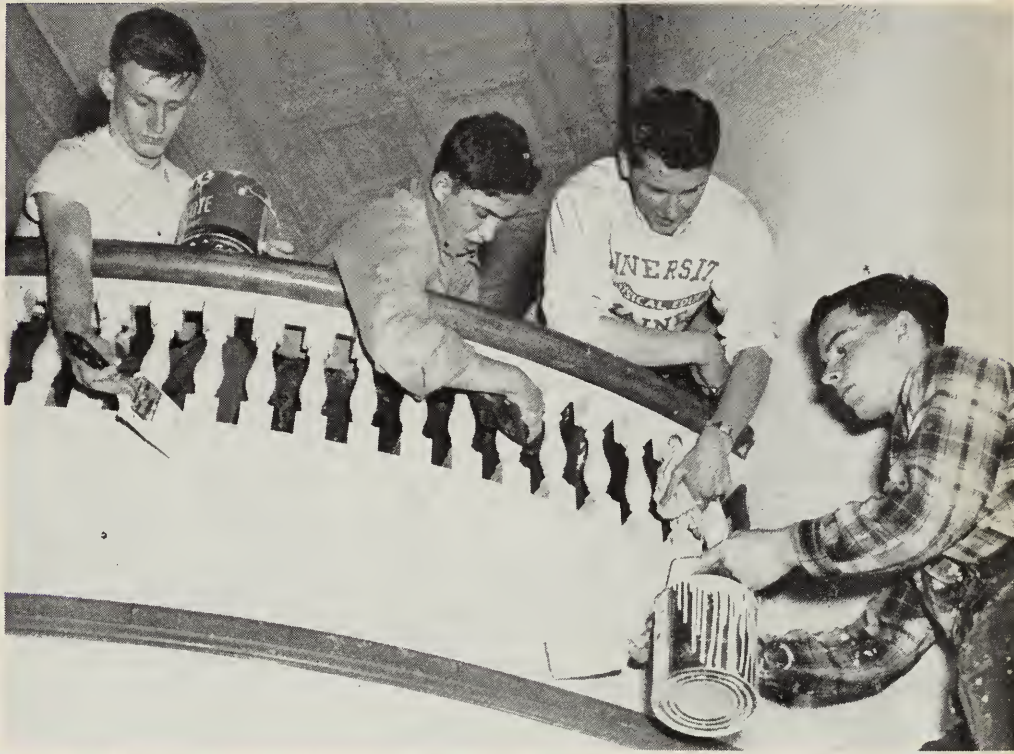


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1901 SIGMA PHI EPSILON 1951

# J ournal

SEPTEMBER 1951



# There is still time to register . . .



The John Marshall Hotel, Richmond.

- Sig Eps from every state will be glad that the hotel chosen for the Conclave is Richmond's brightest, pleasantest, most comfortable hostelry, located only a stone's throw from the Central Office, in the heart of a beautiful city.
- The tastefully decorated, well-planned quarters where Sig Eps will live, attend sessions, enjoy their meals, and dance at the Grand Ball will contribute a lot to make the Golden Anniversary Conclave the best ever.
- Whether you come to the Conclave as a delegate or as a visitor, by yourself or with your wife, the Hotel John Marshall offers perfect accommodations.

## REGISTER NOW

Date . . . . . 1951

Name . . . . . Chapter . . . . .

Address . . . . . City . . . . . State . . . . .

☐ Active ☐ Alumnus ☐ Official delegate ☐ Alternate

☐ Please make a date for me. I am . . . . . years old, . . . . . feet  
. . . . . inches tall.

☐ I am married and my wife is . . . . . is not . . . . . coming with me.

PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK FOR REGISTRATION FEE OF \$15.00

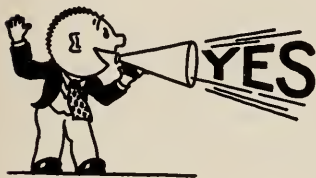
Make checks payable to Richmond Conclave Fund

Address to: Herbert H. Smith, General Conclave Chairman  
P.O. Box 133, Richmond 1, Virginia



**Fill out  
the coupon  
and mail  
TODAY**

If prevented from attending, your registration may be cancelled and fee refunded.



SIGGY, the man with the hair style designed for single-sculling on the James River, desires to shout that there is still time to register for the Conclave. You'll run into him again on the inside pages, hrusquely engaged in hawking various Conclave attractions.

Grand Secretary Hindman and the other members of the Executive Committee in their excellent messages dwell on the serious aspects of the

Conclave. Readers will find them well suited to the occasion.

Grand Secretary Emeritus William L. Phillips, himself one of the Founders, relates further highlights of past Conclaves in the second installment of the two-part article which began in the June issue.

There is a list of men who have recently entered the service, in addition to other articles and the regular departments.

—J. R.

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DEADLINES: 25TH OF THE FOLLOWING MONTHS:  
JULY, SEPTEMBER, NOVEMBER, JANUARY, AND MARCH

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# ***conclave***

## ***newsletter***

★ 50TH ★ 50TH ★ 50TH ★ 50TH ★ 50TH ★ 50TH ★

### ***the stage is set***

■ The 22nd Grand Chapter Conclave will be held at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond, Va., September 4, 5, and 6. The stage is set. According to General Chairman Herb Smith, Richmond alumni have readied the scenery and the properties for the Fraternity's greatest, most important Conclave. A record attendance is predicted. The first session will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, the final one on Thursday afternoon.

### ***founders in pageant***

■ Fifty years in the life of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be commemorated in the natural Greek amphitheatre on the University of Richmond campus. Seven of the 12 men who founded the Fraternity in November, 1901, are expected to participate in the pageantry. This will take place on Tuesday afternoon, September 4, following the first business session. William L. Phillips, Carter Ashton Jenkins, Thomas Vaden McCaul, and William Hugh Carter will be among those present.

### ***reports will give keynote***

■ Keynoting the business sessions will be the reports of Grand Secretary Hindman, Grand Treasurer Buchanan, Journal editor Robson, national scholarship chairman Dubach, and others; as well as the reports of committees, made up both of actives and undergraduates, pertaining to the various phases of fraternity operation and organization. Resolutions on proposed changes in the Laws, including those pertaining to expansion and membership qualifications, are expected to be discussed and voted upon.

Delegates have already been provided with return postal cards mailed to them listing the various standing committees. They have been asked to send these in to the Central Office indicating first and second choices of committees on which they would serve.

### ***fellowship above all***

■ While Conclaves invariably provide rich ground for fellowship, both during sessions as well as before and after them, the historic atmosphere of Richmond with so many Sig Eps in it offers a momentous experience in fellowship for all. The Interfraternity Luncheon



on Wednesday will be attended by representatives of many fraternities. Dean Ray Warnock, Beta Theta Pi, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, will be the chief speaker. The Golden Anniversary Ball will be held on Wednesday in the Virginia Room of the Hotel John Marshall; dress will be formal for ladies, optional for men. The formal banquet on Thursday evening will be formal in nature only—not in dress—and the committee chairman in charge promises a grand banquet with a number of attractive surprises.

***before  
and after***

■ Friday, September 7, is an extra day provided exclusively for fellowship and for visiting the many places of great beauty and also of historical interest in which the state of Virginia abounds. It is called Virginia Day. Conducted bus tours have been arranged to such places as Natural Bridge, Williamsburg, and Virginia Beach. Complete information concerning these trips will be available at the registration desk at the John Marshall.

The Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter will hold its annual meeting preceding the Conclave at the Hotel John Marshall on September 1 and 2.

On the morning of the first day, Saturday, members of the board of trustees of the Endowment Fund will hold their annual meeting concurrently with the members of the Executive Committee. There are always a number of problems, particularly those entailing finance, which require discussion among the members of both groups.

The District Governors of the Fraternity are scheduled to arrive in Richmond early where they will hold their own all-day meeting at the Hotel John Marshall on Monday, September 3.

Golden Anniversary Conclave, don't forget, is September 4, 5, 6, and 7, Richmond, Va. A resolution was passed at the 1949 Conclave in Chicago which named Portland, Ore., as the place for the Conclave in 1953. Invitations will be received at the Richmond Conclave for the place of the meeting which will follow Portland, presumably in '55.

# Voice of the Fraternity

*The JOURNAL welcomes sincere and thoughtful letters from readers, since frank, representative expressions of opinion, pro and con, constructive and critical, from far and near, from active and alumnus, are the real voice of Sigma Phi Epsilon.*

## **Soldier Helps Camp Fund**

I hope this \$2 isn't too late, but if it is please add it to next year's Sig Ep Camp Fund. I want to congratulate the Fraternity on a wonderful job they are doing and wish there were something could be done for the children of Japan, like we are taking care of our children in the United States.

Thanks for giving a soldier a chance to help someone 9,000 miles from where he is.—JOHN H. RICKER, *Oklahoma Alpha*, '51 (Left college August, 1950), Hokkaido, Japan.

## **More Praise for Maine**

It is commonplace for newspapers to publish items that are derogatory to college fraternities, so I was very agreeably surprised to read an editorial in the *Baltimore Sun*, May 2, 1951,

which praised not only fraternities but my own Fraternity. The Sig Eps at our Maine chapter at Orono cannot be lauded too highly or too widely for their splendid pre-initiation achievement.—CHARLES E. MITCHELL, *Pennsylvania Delta*, '10, 3911 Chatham Road, Baltimore 7, Md.

▪ *The editorial and the story of how the Maine Sig Eps impressed the public appear in "On the Campus" in this issue.—Ed.*

## **Another Heller Fan**

I have just read with extreme interest your series of article. on national fraternities, as written by Mr. Wilson Heller. I had read one or two previously, but through the kindness of your fraternity office, all the back copies were sent to me.

The kind of information presented by Mr. Heller is outstanding for its analytical value, but even more valuable to undergraduate and graduate members of your, or any other, fraternity in the process of determining the good and bad practices of their competitors. It also has a strong morale value, because we appreciate that which we know better.



Grand Secretary Bill Hindman, well tanned, at extreme right, poses with one of the groups of boys sent to the University of Pennsylvania Camp for Boys through the Sig Ep Camp Fund. The Fund concluded its second successful year in June when funds were provided to send no less than 100 boys to the fine camp at Green Lane, Pa.

The publication of this series of articles marks the aggressive attitude of Sigma Phi Epsilon and I know shall pay great dividends in public relations value for your fraternity.

I just wanted you to know that I appreciate the enlightenment represented by your publication of these much needed articles on fraternities. I have already told Mr. Heller that I consider his material and information of extreme value to all of us.

It has been our pleasure recently to establish an exchange with your fraternity and you should start receiving the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* with the July publication. I shall look forward to the continued reading of the SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL and the fine articles by Wilson Heller.—J. C. GRIMES, General Secretary, Delta Upsilon Fraternity, 271 Madison Ave., New York City.

### **Possible Chapters**

I often wonder if any efforts are being made to establish chapters in the University of Rochester, Buffalo, Hobart at Geneva, Ithaca College, and Alfred University. It seems to me that all are worthy of consideration.—A. SAWYER JONES, M.D., *Pennsylvania Beta*, Dundee, N.Y.

### **Need Habitat Heroine**

Ohio Epsilon is looking for a housemother. We wish to have her with us when we reopen the house in the fall. If any of you JOURNAL-reading brothers know of someone who would qualify for such a position, please contact us. We prefer someone with previous experience if possible. Address information to the undersigned.—JACK LEWIS, *Ohio Epsilon* (Ohio Wesleyan University), 4429 Glenview Road, Warrenton Heights 28, Ohio.

### **More Conclave Voices**

We at Oregon State would like to see a recommendation for the removal of the racial discrimination clause from Sigma Phi Epsilon's Laws: (1) Removal of the clause would dismiss much of the basis for the public's recent criticism of fraternities. (2) The clause has hampered our expansion program in the Northwest, and has kept us off several campuses where it would be advantageous to Sigma Phi Epsilon to have chapters established. (3) Doing away with the clause would allow us to practice *genuine* brotherly love and would remove the hypocrisy from our organization. We want the final choice to rest with the individual active chapters.—DONALD S. MONTGOMERY, delegate, *Oregon Alpha*, Corvallis, Ore.



Bucknell's Conclave delegate Lipinski.

As the Pennsylvania Kappa delegate to the Golden Anniversary Conclave, I am concerned mainly with these two subjects:

I am disappointed that the JOURNAL will be cut down from six to five issues a year. This was one of our main rushing points and I hope that we may still have the JOURNAL published six times a year.

I am also concerned about the new life membership plan which is being introduced. I think there should be very much discussion on the merits and disadvantages of this plan.

On the whole I hope to have a good time and am looking forward to meeting the Grand Secretary and the Field Secretaries again.—ZYGUNT J. LIPINSKI, delegate, *Pennsylvania Kappa*, Lewisburg, Pa.

Our main interest lies in having something done about the present membership qualifications. The clause as it stands is a definite threat to the existence of many of our chapters. It is hampering the growth of our national Fraternity. It is a definite limit to our nation's basic liberties.

I feel confident that the Conclave will find a solution to this problem—to this stumbling block in the way of a world of peaceful brotherhood.

We shall be looking forward to meeting our brothers from all over the country. We are sure the Conclave will provide an excellent medium for the exchange of helpful ideas.—CARLETON S. PRITCHARD, president and delegate, *Massachusetts Gamma*, Boston, Mass.

In September Sig Eps will travel from all over the country to meet in Richmond, the birthplace of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This will be



## **Conclave Program**

### **Monday, September 3**

- 4:00 P.M.—Early registration.  
8:00 P.M.—Informal Open House for early arrivals.

### **Tuesday, September 4**

- 9:00-12:00 A.M.—Morning Business Session.  
1:30-4:30 P.M.—Afternoon Business Session.  
5:00 P.M.—First bus leaves for University of Richmond campus.  
5:45 P.M.—Commemorative Exercises.  
7:00 P.M.—Stag buffet dinner at the Officers Club of Virginia.  
8:00-12:00 P.M.—Entertainment.

### **Wednesday, September 5**

- 9:00-12:00 A.M.—Morning Business Session.  
12:15-1:45 P.M.—Interfraternity Luncheon.  
2:00-5:00 P.M.—Afternoon Business Session.  
9:00-12:30 P.M.—Grand Ball.

### **Thursday, September 6**

- 9:00-12:00 A.M.—Morning Business Session.  
1:30-5:00 P.M.—Afternoon Business Session.  
7:00—Formal Banquet.

### **Friday, September 7**

Virginia Day. Tickets and complete information regarding the trips to the Skyline Drive, Williamsburg, and Virginia Beach will be available at the registration desk. The trips will not exceed \$10 per person.

the twenty-second such meeting since the founding of the fraternity in 1901, and no place is more appropriate to observe our Golden Anniversary.

What is the purpose of these Conclaves? What is accomplished at them? What may we expect in September? The Conclaves of the past have provided for such things as: a national grip for girls (1905), an official Hat Band (1916), and an amendment to the Constitution to permit Canadian chapters (1930). In short, anything can be expected. The Founders 50 years ago did not seek to mold a body of laws by which the Fraternity was to be governed forever. Fraternities are dynamic.

With growth there arises a need for change. Provision must be made for the new conditions arising out of our growth and not contemplated by the Founders and those who have seen fit to amend our laws since the Fraternity's inception. The Fraternity as a whole has the power to change any law that we now have on the books. However we should be conservative in the use of that power. To go to the Conclave with the idea of wholesale repeal of the existing laws would be to repudiate any idea of orthodoxy in the minds of the Founders.

We should remember that each one of us entered the Fraternity voluntarily and each of us pledged allegiance to its principles. Therefore, we should hesitate to overthrow any of its longstanding laws. Thousands have accepted them and it is not for us, just passing through, to greatly upset laws that will affect those who have gone before us and those who will come after us.

As a self-governed group we may impose any laws on ourselves as we see fit. We may also amend or abolish any of our existing laws as we see fit. We should not, however, permit our book of laws to become a vicissitude reflecting the ideals of each Conclave. Some of our principles are impregnable absolutes.

It is the balancing of these two opposing principles, free amendment and impregnable orthodoxy, which will retain the national harmony which characterizes Sigma Phi Epsilon. We should not allow ourselves to be governed too much by "the dead hand of the past," to borrow a phrase from the late Justice Holmes, and yet we should not be overanxious to abolish those principles of long standing which have proved suitable for those who have gone before us.—EUGENE E. HINES, delegate, *Kentucky Alpha*, Lexington, Ky.

■ The foregoing "Conclave voices" were received since publication of the June issue and appear exactly as they were submitted. Along with those previously published, they comprise an advance cross-section of undergraduate thought that will bear upon the various issues raised at the Golden Anniversary Conclave.—ED.



University of Richmond's handsome science building and its well-landscaped quadrangle.

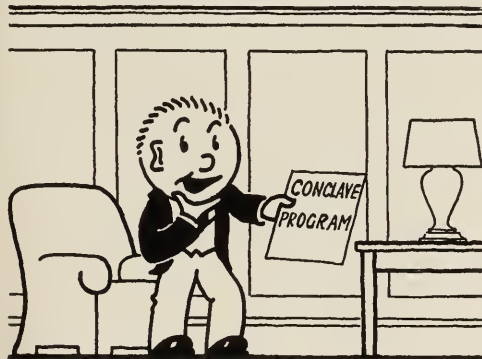
# Sig Ep's Leaders Think and Plan

**Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., comments on some topics that will require special stress on the serious side of the Conclave agenda.**

THE most important thing for all to accomplish at any Conclave, it seems to me, is to come away with a feeling of renewed brotherhood and inspired by finding that Sig Eps are swell fellows wherever they may come from or wherever they may go to school. If every delegate finds out that Sigma Phi Epsilon is quite similar throughout the country and that Sig Eps stand for practically the same things everywhere,

there will be created a new feeling of oneness and the thought will come into each delegate's mind that he belongs to a great and progressive national Fraternity.

The Conclave will afford the delegates an opportunity to work and play with their brothers from all over the country and in this manner get to know them on quite an intimate basis. Thus every one of the delegates should be able to understand more clearly the intangible values of fraternity membership. Many of us spend considerable time talking about the so-called intangible benefits, but for most of us, it is very difficult to say just what they are. It is through association with other members that we realize what is meant by intangible benefits. The keynote of the Conclave, as I see it, should be 100 per cent co-operation and mutual confidence. Without co-operation and mutual confidence among the undergraduates and alumni, and the Grand Chapter and the active and alumni chapters, we





will be able to accomplish very little. Had we not enjoyed this co-operation in the past we would not have the fine organization we have today. As our organization continues to grow larger and stronger, these two factors will become increasingly important. If we do not have co-operation and are not sure of each other it will be most difficult to continue making forward strides. We are all working for the same thing and for this reason must be mutually helpful and trusting.

I hope that during the Conclave the delegates, with the help of National Scholarship Chairman Dubach, will be able to work out a more feasible scholarship plan which will enable all of our chapters to raise their average above the all-men's average on their campus and also enable them to help their pledges raise their averages so that all will be eligible for initiation. What we should try to do is not make Phi Beta Kappa scholars of our undergraduates, but rather work out a plan which will enable each pledge to learn how to study adequately so that he can get through school with a good record and still have sufficient time and energy left to spend his share of time participating in the other activities of his chapter.

We believe that each chapter should cre-



Old Alpha's Conclave delegate Skinner.

ate a well-rounded man but not necessarily a scholar. Naturally it is important that we pick a man with good scholastic ability when we are choosing our pledges, but this should not be the paramount thing. The most we can accomplish in the matter of scholarship is to make the facilities available for good studying and present each active and pledge with a plan by which he can adequately budget and conserve his time and get the most out of his work.

I hope we can think of some additional ways by which we can draw our alumni closer. Possibly we may be able to decide on some program which will make the alumni feel as though they were a more important part of the Fraternity. One solution to this problem may be the working out of a plan by which more alumni will be able to participate and feel that they are an integral part of our organization. I think that one of the most important things that alumni could work on would be job placement service by the Grand Chapter or by the alumni chapters. This type of service is rendered by most colleges and universities and regular placement services. What we really need and the real service we can give our undergraduate brothers is to allow them the opportunity of being able to discuss with our older alumni just what they want to do when they graduate and what they hope to achieve. This type of thing is more along the lines of a personal guidance service. This would make all the undergraduates feel there are indeed alumni who are interested in their welfare and although they are not necessarily able to give them a job or place them in a position, they are willing to take enough time to try to see that they get the type of position they want.

This relationship is more of a father-son or older brother-younger brother relationship rather than the cold, practical type of contact which exists between a man who files an application at an employment agency and the man who runs the agency.

Now that conditions are beginning to change on all the college campuses and competitive conditions are increasing in regard to the pledging and initiating of men, I hope we will be able to devise additional



Nationally renowned Virginia Beach is included in the Virginia Day itinerary.

plans on how each chapter should conduct its rushing program. We must be sure that at all times, irrespective of the condition of our country, all of our chapters have an adequate supply of top-grade men to rush, pledge, and initiate. We must be sure that our rushing is streamlined and operated on twentieth-century ideas and methods. In connection with this, in true rushing technique, we must also stress the need for better public relations. Chapters must realize that the public does not always have the best opinion of fraternities and everything that they do which is rather foolish results in unfavorable publicity and makes it just that much more difficult to continue operating successfully and to get the best men from each community.

In regard to our continuing growth, I hope that the delegates will see that for many years now we have been trying to operate in a modern, efficient manner while at the same time we have been hampered by out-of-date rules which do not apply to present-day conditions. It is my hope that the delegates will decide to rewrite our laws which pertain to expansion and vest final control and approval in a National Expansion Committee composed either of the Executive Committee or possibly of the Grand President, Grand Secretary, and one other member of the Executive Committee. I think the chapters should have

sufficient confidence in the ability and sincerity of this National Expansion Committee to allow them to decide just what new chapters should be installed and to what new places we might go.

Whether or not we should change membership qualifications I feel that a great deal of time and thought should be given to this matter and considerable time allowed for discussion by the members present at the Conclave. By this means all the delegates will have an opportunity of getting the opinions and ideas of each other on this important subject before attempting to arrive at any decision on it. It is my opinion that if it is decided to change our membership qualifications this must be done in such a way that no member will feel that the wrong thing has been done. In other words nothing much will be accomplished if we simply change our rules to satisfy a certain group which would like different ones and by so doing cause hard feelings among those who agreed with the original rule. The solution to this problem must be one which will prove agreeable to all. We must at all times look at matters like this in a realistic manner but at the same time not in any way take action or pass new rules which will cause any hardship to those who feel differently. Possibly a solution may be found which will enable us to solve this problem to the satisfaction of all.



**Grand officers, Dr. William Smolenske, Luis Roberts, Robert W. Kelly, Frank Hamack, and J. Russell Pratt reflect on the occasion of the Conclave.**

**Grand President Smolenske reviews his term, asks more members to show interest in their Fraternity's affairs**

IT IS DIFFICULT to write a message just before our conclave, but I would like to express, with thanks, the debt I owe you, my brothers, for the support you have given my administration; for the many ways you have broadened my life, increased my knowledge, and expanded my friendships.

I wish all of you could have been with me when I installed six new chapters, as I visited active chapters (sometimes for only a brief time) and alumni chapters and associations and was moved by the contagion of enthusiasm.

While I hope I was able, in some small way, to bring inspiration and a new desire for service, it was I who received the largest benefit of satisfaction as I looked into your faces and saw there the great driving influences of our Fraternity.

I wish it were possible for me to thank personally every district governor, every chapter board member and adviser; every

officer of every active chapter—yes, every individual member—and to let you know how proud I am of your record this year. To the entire Executive Committee for their support. To our Secretaries and Field Representatives and the entire office force I am truly grateful for a work well done.

We have a record to be proud of. This wonderful record has been accomplished because we have worked together in perfect harmony and with a great unity of purpose. But we must not direct all our attention to what has gone before. We must turn our faces, our thoughts, and our services to the tasks which lie ahead. Let your thoughts be with our next Grand President, a man who has worked long and faithfully for Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is in every way capable and will make us a wonderful leader. I urge and implore you to give him your fullest support. There ought to be far more members taking an active interest in their Fraternity's affairs.

It has been a great year in my life—one I shall long remember, one I shall cherish in my memory forever. To every one of you a great big "Thank You" and a benediction of love and affection.

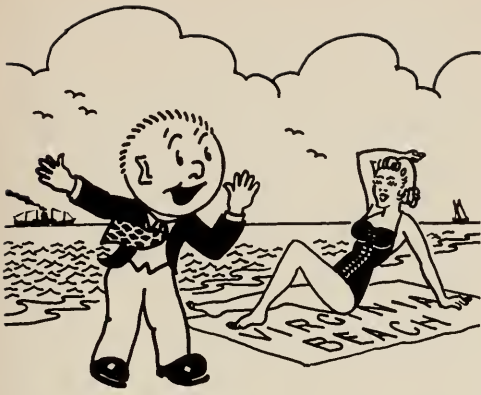
**Grand Vice-president Roberts hopes actives will assert selves at Richmond; urges use of energy in alumni work**

JUST 23 years ago I attended my first Sig Ep Conclave at Seattle, Wash. What a thrill that was for me! It was my first trip out of the state of California and my first close association with Sig Eps from all over the country. Many of the contacts made at that Conclave have evolved into life-long friendships.

My chapter, California Beta, was the baby, for it had just been installed on June 9 that year. We had grown large—67 chapters. Many thought we were growing too fast, for we had installed two new chapters the same year—Mississippi Alpha and our



Auburn's Conclave delegate Tom Watkins is seated between Claunch (left) and Gilmore. Standing: Connally and Ruggeri.



own. Just 23 years later we have 108 chapters—over 37,000 members—and not considered large. Our Golden Anniversary Conclave will be a great Conclave and should inspire all of us to return to our homes to work just a little harder for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Many new ideas and accomplishments will come from this very important meeting in Richmond.

As Grand Vice-president of the Fraternity I am anxious to develop the following:

First, I would like to see the true spirit of our Fraternity—"Brotherhood"—engendered in the hearts of every initiate. I hear this intangible talked about by pledges, actives, and alumni more than anything else. Our beloved founder, Carter Ashton Jenkins tells us how this was the spirit that founded the Fraternity. Uncle Billy will tell you that this is what made the Fraternity grow and weather the many storms. The boys had it when they went to "Make the World Safe for Democracy" in 1917. They had it again in fighting for the "Four Freedoms" in 1942. And now, in 1951 we are looking for it more than ever before.

Second, I hope we can expand our Sig Ep Camp Fund. This wonderful movement started by Bill Hindman has done more to sell fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon than any other single project. Last year \$1,000 was contributed. This year \$1,500. I hope we can make it twice as much next year.

Third, I wish we could do more to strengthen our alumni chapters and associations throughout the world. The National Directory published by the Central Office is

a big problem. However, if we could help and encourage local directories in large cities I believe this would help to strengthen our alumni chapters and associations.

More than ever before the undergraduates took over at our 1949 Conclave in Chicago. Here's hoping they do it again at Richmond.

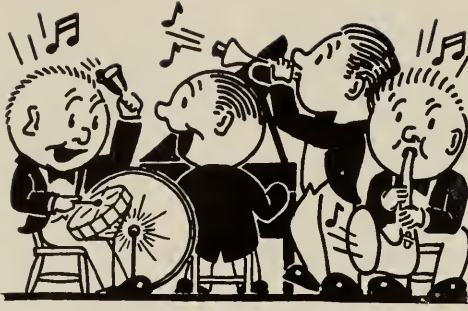
### **Grand Guard Kelly sees golden future for Sig Ep if she works and keeps vision that produced her golden past**

As we embark upon our Golden Anniversary Year and prepare for our coming Conclave at Richmond this fall let us not for one minute lose sight of the ideals and principles given us by our Founders—the foundation that has given us our great fraternity of today. Some of you who will be attending your first Conclave will meet, and see, and hear, for the first time, a few of these Founders that have made today's Fraternity possible for all of us.

From the inspirational message that you will receive from Carter Ashton Jenkins you will know, maybe perhaps for the first time, why our first 50 years have seen outstanding success whereas other groups have floundered because there was no solid reason for their existence—truly, God has been on our side, and we on his!

As the sessions progress, more and more will you be aware of the presence of the greatest fraternity man of all time—not just a thought of one of his admirers or of Sigma Phi Epsilon, but the thought of all fraternity leaders everywhere—William Lazell Phillips, our own "Uncle Billy." As you see him work, yes, and even fight for the *right*, you will know, as do we of "The Old Guard," why our course has always been a true one. It would be folly to say that we've never made mistakes (it's human to err, they say) but through the untiring efforts of Billy, we have taken stock of our errors, corrected them and gone on to even greater heights.

Years ago Billy realized that some day his days of sleeper jumps, and banquets, and never-ending hours of work must come to an end. Like all outstanding leaders he saw to it that younger men would come along to fill in the gaps left by those that have served



their day. I wish to state at this point, and I know I speak for all members of the Executive Committee, how fortunate we have been in securing Bill Hindman to carry on in Billy's place. He has brought enthusiasm, life, vigor, and insight with him, and we feel the future is indeed bright if we can all give to him and his associates the necessary tools with which to work.

Colleges and fraternities today face a very critical situation. No one can predict the future, what with the peoples of the world seemingly unable to live at peace with each other. If we are to be in a state of war for the next few years, more and more of our men will be taken into the armed services and our chapters will have to work harder and harder to keep open and solvent—I am far from a defeatist, never have been and never will be, and I know with all of us giving just a little more effort that continued success will be ours. Fifty years ago everything in the book was thrown at our Founders to defeat them—they met each new challenge with increased drive and effort; what they accomplished is known to all of us. With the great strength of our present national, its leaders, national and local, we will meet each challenge with the heritage that is ours.

In these times it is essential that our chapters be strengthened, not necessarily by great numbers but by leaders who can calmly tackle any new problem that may confront their chapter and campus. Sigma Phi Epsilon has throughout the years stood for high character and for education and living in a Christian way. No one, I think, can view the contemporary scene without realizing that what we need more than anything else today, and tomorrow, is Christian living

and thinking, and high moral standards as a result of those two things.

If we work with all our might for what we know is the *right*, problems will come and go with ease, and the heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon will grow richer and greater upon the firm and strong foundation given us by Billy and Carter and all of the other founders, so that Sigma Phi Epsilon will continue to serve the young men of this country for generations to come—building men that someday perhaps may make it possible for future generations to live a more peaceful and better life because of their teachings in our beloved Fraternity.

### **Grand Historian Hamack avows that Conclave should be golden example of young men meeting in fellowship**

*Sigma Phi Epsilon, should thou but call  
All sons together, to the meeting hall;  
The earth's four corners, would re-echo with the sound  
Sigma Phi Epsilon—thou hast been crowned.*

As we gaze eastward toward the cradle of Sigma Phi Epsilon, how well does the above verse from a song by Brother Kruger of D.C. Alpha back in 1913 strike home? Sigma Phi Epsilon is calling her sons back to Richmond, the birthplace, for a conclave to celebrate 50 years of life—its Golden Anniversary.

I suppose the old grads will appreciate the likeness of this meeting to the meeting of a family, perhaps more than the younger men who compose our active group. Many of us older fellows have enjoyed some happy event such as a silver or golden anniversary of parents wherein the family is brought together again. Thus we have lived through the happy moments when all were at the hearth again.

How like such a family reunion is this coming meeting of the Brotherhood. Perhaps many of our prayers that the fathers of our Fraternity might be spared for this occasion have been answered because of the earth-wide strength of our appeals. As the silver threads have turned to gold, how happy an occasion should our meeting at Richmond be. I am sure that I speak the mind of every living brother when I say,



"Thank God some of our founding fathers can be with us for this occasion."

I am sure that each active in attendance will have running through his mind, as the meeting progresses, the continuing thought of that small group of Founders emerging in 50 short years to that great, powerful, healthy, and progressive fellowship which is Sigma Phi Epsilon today. I can guarantee that any alumnus in attendance is sure to have moments of mist in his eyes at the thought. And the Founders? For them it is an occasion for unashamed tears.

May I suggest that on that Golden Anniversary we all rededicate ourselves to those things which have made us great. That we may always be bound with the firmest of ties in a great brotherhood. That we may so live and act that we abide by the great moral truths which have been handed down to us. That we may in the future bring renewed vigor and intelligence to our greatest heritage—our American citizenship.

Let this Conclave be the golden example of young hearts meeting in fellowship to decide the problems that arise in the spirit of good will. May each man speak of the things that are close to his heart. Only by such articulate exchange of ideas between men of common cause may the truest success be achieved. Work will be done when work is to be done. Pleasure will be indulged in, in good measure.

May it be our hope that as historians of Sigma Phi Epsilon gather 50 years from now, they may look upon this milestone

with as much graciousness as we today look back 50 years. May the golden crown which Sigma Phi Epsilon wears today be doubled in brilliance, intensified in the hearts of its members, and accepted by the world as an institution which is building the spirit, the mind, and the body to play its proper part for the benefit of all mankind.

Long live Sigma Phi Epsilon—may she always be true to the trust placed in her—may she always reap the reward she richly deserves. Hand to hand and heart to heart, let's walk down the trail of the next 50 years together. God bless each and every soul that wears the golden heart—may he always be a MAN.

### **Senior Grand Marshal Pratt offers a checklist of factors upon which the progress of a fraternity depends**

OUR Golden Anniversary Conclave will soon convene, and it is certainly timely to ask what kind of fraternity do the gathered delegates represent.

We have become one of the largest social fraternities in number of chapters, and have a very efficient and effective Central Office organization.

Through our District Conventions we have not only had an opportunity to trade ideas but each chapter has had an opportunity to appreciate how fully and truly we are a national organization.

Most of our chapters have established a sound, businesslike financial status.

We have in our JOURNAL one of the finest fraternity publications.

We have made a good start on each campus in working toward the goal of a scholastic index above the all-men's index.

True fraternalism has been offered thousands of men in our chapters.

Certainly we wish to continue to progress in all these phases of our organization. But let us also place near the top of the list of things we must do the conducting of our daily lives in a manner no critic can approach.

Let us all gather at the Golden Anniversary Conclave to help plan the future of our brotherhood.





Ryland Hall, site of the Fraternity's birth, was situated on old campus of Richmond College, and was razed long ago. Richmond College, which became a University, was moved to new campus.

## Glimpses of Past Conclaves

**The beloved Grand Secretary Emeritus relates in brief the story of the Fraternity's national conventions of the past and what they achieved.**

**By WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS**

**R**ICHMOND, the cradle of our brotherhood, had in the year 1926 given Sigma Phi Epsilon one of its most successful and enjoyable Conclaves. It is quite superfluous to point out that history stands ready to repeat itself in 1951, better than before, with Richmond as host to the Golden Anniversary Conclave.

But first to return to our tale of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 21 Grand Chapter Conclaves. Two years after the Richmond meeting of 1926, as told in the JOURNAL for June, we were ready to explore the Northwest.

We traveled across the continent to the

Olympic Hotel in Seattle for the Conclave of 1928. Two special Pullmans, one from Baltimore and one from Chicago, picked up delegates and visitors along the way. Stops were made at Madison, Wisconsin, to visit the chapter at the University. The next stop was at Minneapolis for breakfast and a short visit with the chapter and the alumni there. A day lay over was made at Fargo, North Dakota, where we visited the State Agricultural College and made a side trip to Grand Forks to see the State University. Another train picked us up that night and left us at Glacier National Park. Here the Blackfeet Indian Tribe initiated Grand President Dip-pold, naming him Ah-Ka-Pi-O-Toss (many white horses). The next day we made an auto trip in the park to Lake St. Mary and to the "Going to the Sun Chalets." The next train took us over the Rockies, stopping at Spokane; from there we made a side trip to Pullman, visiting Washington Alpha, and to Moscow, Idaho, to see Idaho State University. The next day found us crossing the Cascades, making a stop at Wenatchee, where local Sig Eps boarded the train and presented each member of our party with a local product, a box of apple candies. Grand Historian Oscar E. Draper, Washington Beta, met us here, going into Seattle with us and prepared us for the rousing wel-



come given by the home town group and the delegates that had already arrived to attend the Charmed Land Conclave. Headquarters was established at the Olympic. The mayor of the city and the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce helped us open our meeting after which the usual resolutions were dumped into the hopper.

The outstanding legislation was in regard to the advancement of scholarship and the abolition of hazing. Expansion was debated, and policy formed called for a slow pace in granting charters. The first Conclave model initiation, the work of the Washington Beta Chapter, thrilled everyone. The initiate was Donald A. Milligan, Puget Sound, '25. The entertainment at Seattle included sight-seeing, dancing, banquet, an all-day boat trip to Victoria, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, an all-day auto trip to Mt. Rainier. Brother Draper was elected Grand President.

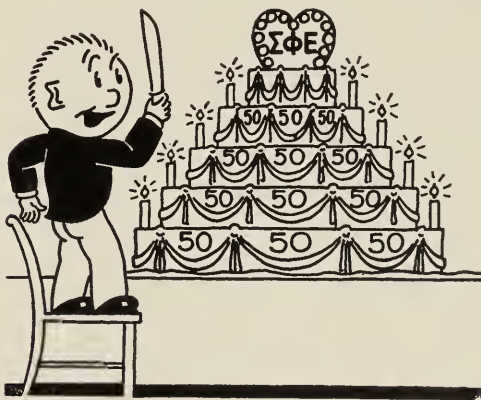
In 1930 we held our Conclave out of the United States, at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ontario, Canada. This trip was made by train to Huntsville via Toronto and the last 14 miles by boat. Along with the 66 chapter representatives there were nine alumni chapters. This was the largest official alumni delegation ever to attend a Conclave. Finances were much in evidence in the discussion. We learned that 12 chapters had taken advantage of the opportunity to borrow from the Endowment Fund to the extent of about \$80,000 for chapter houses, and that ten students had made personal loans from the Student Loan Fund.

The outstanding feature of this Conclave was the great interest in the work of the National Scholarship Committee. Every chapter should have in its files a copy of the minutes of the Seattle Conclave. It would be time well spent to give an evening to the study of the Scholarship Committee's report found there. One of the very pertinent points brought out was that while there was some penalty for "poor" scholarship, it was felt that the better method would be to place a premium on "good" scholarship.

Bigwin Inn was a summer hotel and much of the help, particularly in the dining-room, was made up of college girls earning money to get back to finish their education. It was

an exceptionally fine lot of young women and the dates for the dances held each evening came from this group. Boating and golf were the principal relaxations enjoyed by the delegates. Charles L. Yancey, D.C. Alpha, '12, was elected Grand President.

In 1932 the South took over again as we gathered at Signal Mountain Hotel, Chattanooga, Tennessee. A gracious welcome was extended by the mayor of the city. Dr. Richard F. Thomason greeted us for the University of Tennessee. This meeting was held when the country was in the depths of a great depression and all discussion seemed to be along the lines of how to retrench. There was no particularly outstanding question at this meeting, although many questions were debated. Due to the seeming lack of good accomplished by the cash awards for better scholarship, they were discontinued. The interest in fraternity songs was given a stimulus by the donation of a silver cup by Grand Historian William M. Francis. This was to be given to the chapter which submitted the best song. A question that created a great deal of discussion but did not get many votes to support it was a suggestion to elect the members of the Executive Committee by districts. The model initiation was well presented. This was led by Dr. Earl C. Arnold, Kansas Alpha, dean of the Vanderbilt Law School. Dean Arnold was later doing some relief work at Stetson University, DeLand, Florida, and was very much interested in the local there that he helped to become the Florida Beta Chapter. The steak fry on the mountain and the trip to Mt. Lookout were the



outside social events. The dance and banquet were as usual at the hotel. Paul G. Koontz, Missouri Alpha, '18, was elected Grand President.

### Sixty-seven Chapters at Denver

From the South we moved in 1935 to the Rocky Mountains for the Mile High Conclave meeting in the Cosmopolitan Hotel at Denver as guests of the Colorado chapters. The usual state and city welcomes were extended as we assembled for Conclave business. Sixty-seven chapter and 11 alumni delegates were present. The country was still feeling the effects of the depression and this was reflected in Conclave thinking. A suggestion was made, but not formally considered, to reduce the per capita tax from ten to eight dollars. However, the life membership fee (life subscription to the JOURNAL) was reduced from twenty-five to fifteen dollars. Scholarship again held a prominent place in the discussions. This committee did a fine job in collecting data and presenting a fine report. The information in this report, like the one given at Seattle, would be a stimulus to our chapters if it were given an evening's study and discussion.

Constitution and laws revision seemed to have been the principal business of this meeting. Due to the close contact of the Grand Secretary with the active chapters he felt that he could better present their problems if he were not a member of the Executive Committee and at his request, the change was made. The Grand Treasurer, heretofore not a member of the Committee, was placed on it. An outstanding feature at Denver was the group singing led by Dr. William C. Smolenske, Colorado Beta, now Grand President. The Loyal Legionnaires were first recognized in 1935 and a very elaborate program was suggested; however, there was no final action taken. Also at this meeting, a national librarian was added.

The model initiation was well done. This was conducted by Clarence H. Freeark, the initiate being Governor Edwin C. Johnson, today a United States Senator from Colorado. The largest delegation of Sigma Phi Epsilon ladies ever to be registered at a conclave graced this meeting. Sixty-five were enrolled.



Jones, right, with Uncle Billy Phillips, snapped in Richmond in January, 1951.

## 45 Years Ago

By ADNA SAWYER JONES, M.D.

AFTER forty-five years one must depend on memories that have a habit of fading. Even though my work with Billy Phillips on the Charter and the Ritual are the loftiest highlights of my days in the Pennsylvania Beta house at Jefferson Medical College, still I cannot for the life of me recall whether they took place in the winter of 1906-07 or the one following.

In those days a call from the national headquarters was a treat. There were no district governors and the only field secretary was Billy Phillips, although the late R. R. ("Rail Road") Oliver made some calls.

Billy was anxious about getting some help from Duff Hinkel and me in revising the Ritual and drawing up a new Charter. I believe that when Lehigh was installed (September, 1907) and Delaware (April, 1907) there had been some ritualistic complications. As for the Charter, I recall I told Billy that it resembled the label on the inside cover of a box of Virginia cheroots.

Brothers, how Hink and I sweated over these—Billy, too—for the better part of a cold and stormy winter night in the old chapter house! The house was a stately old mansion in old Philadelphia and was situated at Pine and 11th Streets. On the first floor were a large assembly room or parlor and a bedroom. Below the ancient winding stairs were the dining-room and kitchen.

I drew on my father's law books for the whereas and whereon features of the Charter. In preparing the Ritual, we placed our

heads together, drawing from recollections of outstanding ritualistic programs we had witnessed. It seemed a large task then—no blood or tears, but at least some perspiration!—but I would not want to have missed my part in it for anything.

Billy took the draft of the revised Ritual back to Richmond with him while I took our new Charter, including the rough drawing of the illustration all Sig Eps know so well, to the firm of E. A. Wright, the engravers. I should say that the illustration is the one Sig Eps know so well, except that today's Charter no longer shows the gruesome coffin at the foot of the steps to the altar of the original. I still have what is perhaps the first print of that Charter.

If I may be permitted to reminisce a bit further, Billy Phillips was greatly impressed with the fare from the chapter house kitchen which at that time was presided over by "Aunt Mary," a colored cook whose buckwheat cakes and sausage, mince pies, and other great culinary masterpieces couldn't be duplicated even in the renowned Bellevue-Stratford. We paid \$900 a year rent for that house and the occupants paid \$2.50 to \$3.00 for room rent and \$3.50 per week for board. Almost every Saturday evening, brothers from Penn Delta would come down to enjoy a real old New England dinner prepared by brother "Beany" Baker.

There was quite some rivalry between our chapter and that at the University of Pennsylvania. Chapter letters in the JOURNALS of that day talk of exciting baseball games between the two chapters and other subjects of competition. However it was in the culinary department that we proved our superiority beyond merely boasting about it—the Penn Delta men kept on coming back to the house for those grand meals.

There were other attractions, too. For one, we thought our informal dances in the chapter house better than those of our younger sister chapter at Penn. There was no jazz then. Our orchestra was made up of a harp and violin. In those days we did not have chaperons as such. Instead, mothers of brothers living in Philadelphia served as "hostesses," while charming young ladies from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington came as guests.

After forty-five years all these incidents of campus brotherhood have become sweet memories.

The social events other than the dance and banquet at the hotel included a delightful auto trip in the mountains. Mt. Lookout and Central City were visited and the trip ended on the mountain overlooking Boulder with the lights of Denver in the distance. Here a fine steak dinner prepared and served by a Colorado brother was enjoyed by the entire party. William M. Francis was elected Grand President.

The 1937 the Great Lakes Conclave was held at the Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. No legislation of great import was enacted but many adjustments were made to the existing laws and general procedure.

The granting of charters was still a debatable issue. Some were anxious to expand by colonizing, others urged restrictions by giving each district the right to veto applications within its boundaries. A committee was appointed to re-study the question. Song books and orchestration of songs created considerable interest and chapters with housemothers reported so much success that all were urged to adopt the plan.

The social activities included the usual dance and banquet, also a boat trip on Lake Erie. The National Air Show was at Cleveland that week and many of our delegates attended. For the second time a Founder other than the Grand Secretary attended the Conclave—Thomas T. Wright of Warsaw, Virginia. James H. Corley, California Alpha '26, was elected Grand President.

Three years lapsed between the Cleveland meeting and the Conclave at Los Angeles in 1940. It was held at the Ambassador. A grand welcome was received from the local dignitaries and was responded to by Grand President Corley.

This Conclave was distinctive in the number of outstanding addresses. John R. MacArthur, Kansas Beta, spoke on "Fraternity Ideals." The subject of Wisconsin Alpha's Win Bird was "My Fraternity," and Vierling Kersey, California Beta, made a stirring address on scholarship. The Second World War was in progress and although the United States had not yet become actively engaged, there was a spirit of uncertainty existing which was expressed in a resolution on national defense. The reports



of all the committees indicated careful study and preparation. The debate included arguments on active and alumni relations, rushing and pledging, chapter advisers, house management, and the district system. The Loyal Legionnaires were again prominent and a formal plan to feature them as a part of the future Conclaves was adopted.

The dance and banquet were enjoyed in the hotel and sight-seeing trips were made. The cocktail parties at the homes of several of the alumni made the social portion of the program very enjoyable. At this meeting our first planned Interfraternity Luncheon took place and proved very successful. Rodney C. Berry, Virginia Eta, was elected Grand President.

### War Intervenes

The United States entered the war soon after our 1940 meeting and therefore all Conclaves were dispensed with until 1947, when we convened in the Hotel Muehlebach at Kansas City. We were welcomed by Mayor William E. Kemp to the Heart of America Conclave.

For the first time nature's heat exceeded the heat of our debates and that by many degrees. However, in air-conditioned rooms much was accomplished. The outstanding debate was on the subject of moving the national headquarters from Richmond. Kansas City seemed to be the objective. The debate was long and some delegates having been instructed by their chapters in voting, were embarrassed when they found themselves convinced of an opposite view by the debators. It was finally decided that a mail vote be taken on this question among the chapters and others eligible to cast a ballot. The results were in favor of remaining in Richmond. The Grand Treasurer's report showed the Fraternity's net worth to be over \$260,000—quite a step up from the \$10,000 reported at Richmond thirty years before. Two Founders were present—Carter Ashton Jenkins and the writer.

The legislation included the establishment of the William L. Phillips Foundation, and a resolution to bring all founders to the Conclaves of the future. Closer contact with alumni was considered and provision made for an alumni contact man.

The automatic advance of our national officers by the retirement every year of the Grand President left us five past Grand Presidents who had not had a chance to preside at a Conclave. Grand President Robert L. Ryan called on each of these men to preside for a part of the sessions.

The Interfraternity Luncheon was a successful party and gave us an opportunity to meet many alumni of other fraternities. The homes of many Kansas City alumni were the scenes of group gatherings; particularly attractive parties were held at the homes of K.C. Alumni President Leon T. Mart and Past Presidents Paul G. Koontz and Judge Earle W. Frost. The Man Mile Trophy was awarded at the banquet to Virginia Alpha. Walter G. Fly, D.C. Alpha, was elected Grand President.

In 1949 the Hub of the Continent Conclave assembled in Chicago, the only city other than Richmond that has entertained a Conclave more than once (1908). J. Russell Pratt, Michigan Alpha, '39, General Chairman, introduced Alderman Weber, representing the Mayor. Mr. Weber welcomed the

## ★ Delegates & Alternates ★

**ALABAMA.** Alpha: Thomas R. Watkins, James H. McAdam. Beta: Alfred Saliba, James Gamble. **ARKANSAS.** Alpha: James Pappas, Charles Hickman. **CALIFORNIA.** Alpha: Mike C. Azcona, Bill Bunker. Beta: Don Dubose, Robert Campbell. Gamma: Lewis E. McCann, William R. Tiernay. Delta: Don M. Hickethier, Bill Montepagano. **COLORADO.** Alpha: John Webermeier, Edmund O'Malley. Beta: Art Giddings, Bud Clement. Gamma: Albert Weinhold, Rodney Wilson. Delta: Thomas Ryan, Wallace McGregor. **DELAWARE.** Alpha: Roger D. Browning, Leslie Riggs. **DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.** Alpha: George P. Cummings, John Parsons. **FLORIDA.** Alpha: Bland Lewis, Clyde Smith. Beta: Clarence B. Hughes, Jr., Clarence W. Littleton. Gamma: Theodore C. Slack, Robert Cook. Delta: Jay Stephens, John Ward. Epsilon: Edward F. Olechovsky, Richard M. Yeager. **GEORGIA.** Alpha: R. James Mitchell, John E. Schaefer. **ILLINOIS.** Alpha: Richard K. Rogers, William Beck. Beta: Lambert B. Neighbour, Richard Wallberg. Gamma: John J. Feeheley, Herman Santucci. Delta: Max A. Wessler, Robert Park. **INDIANA.** Alpha: Bruce C. Bottom, Robert Samsen. Beta: Warren Pinkerman, Richard P. Mory. **IOWA.** Alpha: Ralph C. Johnson, Thomas E. Shoop. Beta: John Scott, Richard D. Jensen. Gamma: *no delegate reported.* Delta: Austin J. Doyle, Robert D. Eilers. **KANSAS.** Alpha: William Buntun, Donald S. Buell. Beta: Ivan Krug, Dwight Gilliland. Gamma: Clarence I. Frieze, Dale Dodge. Delta: Leland Spurgeon, Robert Bernica. Epsilon: Ned Hoover, Floyd Rowe. **KENTUCKY.** Alpha: Eugene E. Hines, Scotty Griffith. Beta: Daniel W. Burke, William L. Reams. **MAINE.** Alpha: Warren A. Hathaway, Alfred S. Pecl. **MARYLAND.** Alpha: R. Lewis Seelig, Jr., Stewart W. Gahagan. Beta: James V. Miller, Donald M. Brown. **MASSACHUSETTS.** Alpha: Robert Spiller, Robert Gretter. Beta: Richard W. Morton; *no alternate reported.* Gamma: Carleton Pritchard,

group to Chicago. The reports of the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, and JOURNAL Editor were very exhaustive and presented an excellent picture of the condition of the Fraternity. The usual subjects were discussed, including mothers' clubs, song book, scholarship, Ritual, district conventions, and Constitution and Laws. In the latter group the decided change of thought on expansion was clearly set out by removing the last restriction the more conservative group fought so hard to place there in 1919. The Executive Committee may now expand as it pleases regardless of the opinions and desires of the neighboring chapters.

The office of Grand Chaplain was established at Kansas City and Founder Thomas Vaden McCaul was chosen for this position. The Grand Secretary was voted back on the Executive Committee as a voting member.

The most debated question at Chicago was "Membership Qualifications." An effort was made to remove all restrictions for membership. One reason advanced for removal was "to make the Fraternity a purely democratic organization"; another, that some in-

stitutions would forbid continuance of chapters on their campuses if this were not done. Those favoring continuance of the restrictions hold that we are primarily a social organization and have the right to choose only such persons as we desire. Also, it is far from being "purely democratic" for outside powers to dictate whom should be chosen as members as long as these restrictions do not interfere with the operation of the institution. The ideas of the Founders in setting up these restrictions were retained.

Four Founders were present at this Conclave—Jenkins, Carter, McCaul, and the writer. Charles S. Thompson, Pennsylvania Delta, was elected Grand President.

But now we have completed our glance down the backtrail and stand at the threshold of no less an event than the Golden Anniversary Conclave and the great jubilee in Richmond that will mark 50 successful years of Sig Ep brotherhood.

The dates are September 4, 5, 6, and 7, the place the John Marshall Hotel. What the 1951 Conclave has in store for us remains to be seen.

Charles R. Mahoney. **MICHIGAN.** Alpha: Claude Crawford, Olaf Haroldson, Jr. **MINNESOTA.** Alpha: James J. P. Trunk, Arthur G. Olson. **MISSISSIPPI.** Alpha: Edgar Timmons, Robert Marriam. Beta: Charles H. Johnson, A. Carl Long, Jr. **MISSOURI.** Alpha: Francis M. Webster, Glenn Eaton. Beta: Arthur Boettcher, Jr., Carl P. Clasen. Gamma: Peter Hansen, Eugene Lang. Delta: David Hansen, Paul P. Brinkman, Jr. **MONTANA.** Alpha: John Potter, Eugene Jurovich. **NEBRASKA.** Alpha: Martin Lewis, Barry Thompson. Beta: Kenneth D. Kremers, Robert C. Griffiths. **NEW HAMPSHIRE.** Alpha: Walter Grevatt, Frank Mate, Jr. **NEW JERSEY.** Alpha: Edward Dillingham, Robert Lohman. Beta: Robert C. Ferguson, Jr., Walter A. Foy. **NEW MEXICO.** Alpha: Frank R. Kelly, John Ermatinger. **NEW YORK.** Alpha: Frederick Schwartz, Donald Cooney. Beta: Robert S. Spangler, David Blais. Gamma: Edward Randal, Douglas Deane. Delta: Stanley C. Titcomb, Edwin L. Podsiadlo. **NORTH CAROLINA.** Beta: John R. Hay, Jr., William E. James, Jr. Gamma: Frank Barranco, Edward Joyner. Delta: Jack Owen, Myron Banks. Epsilon: Alston W. Blount, Ramon R. Hart. Zeta: Robert E. Allen, Robert S. Bryan. **OHIO.** Alpha: Charles R. Fox, Willis E. Wolfe, Jr. Gamma: Alan R. Neff, Floyd J. Williams. Epsilon: William Moore, Arnold C. Torke. Zeta: Roland W. Platz, William Taylor. Eta: Roger Mansell, Richard Hutter. Theta: Harold D. Ulmer, William B. Heckman. Iota: Neil McPhail, Richard L. Springer. Kappa: Russell Briesien, Edwin Galley. **OKLAHOMA.** Alpha: Paul E. Odor, Jack R. Givens. Beta: James D. Thrasher, Russell E. Swarts, Jr. Gamma: Sam Armstrong, John Burks. **OREGON.** Alpha: Donald S. Montgomery, Richard Pedranti. Beta: Thomas N. Barry, Richard B. Kading. **PENNSYLVANIA.** Gamma: William A. Heriot, John Viehman. Delta: James A. Hughes, Jr., Frank R. Herbert, Jr. Epsilon: Harold E. Mulder, Harry C. Huether. Eta:

Richard C. Williams, Lon H. Dillman. Iota: John F. Delissio, Carl Harris. Kappa: Zygmunt J. Lipinski, Philip F. Graebe. Lambda: Herbert Porter, William Koller. Mu: Leonard B. Barbagallo, James J. Higgins, Jr. Nu: Edward J. Kroen, Jr., William G. Adelphson, Jr. **TENNESSEE.** Alpha: Mark L. Venrick, Thomas R. Coleman. Beta: Charles Homra, James Murphy. **TEXAS.** Alpha: Spencer B. Garsee, Terry D. King. **UTAH.** Alpha: Lael J. Abbott, John W. Petuskey. Beta: Kenneth W. Hampton, William B. House, Jr. **VERMONT:** Alpha: *no delegate or alternate reported.* Beta: Timothy C. Mason, David M. Ross, Gamma: Warren Leigh, John McKee. **VIRGINIA.** Alpha: B. Frank Skinner, Charles E. Rutledge. Zeta: Lynwood E. Overman, Leroy L. Phaup, Jr. Eta: Robert Wheeler, Maurice D. Alpert. **WASHINGTON.** Alpha: Barrie Burkhalter; *no alternate reported.* Beta: Jack S. Hupp, Robert L. Swetnam. **WEST VIRGINIA.** Beta: Robert Smith, Avery S. Gaskins. Gamma: Peter Rozzo, Frank R. Marrs. Delta: Clifford Hellings, Jr., James Graham. **WISCONSIN.** Alpha: Don Sturtevant, John Shier. Beta: Roger Knopf, Rudolph Heiser, William Lowe. Gamma: Ray Wells, Dick Meader. **WYOMING.** Alpha: Eugene A. Dymacek, Robert Finch.

**ALUMNI CHAPTERS.** Atlanta: Orville G. Harrington. James T. Witner. Boston: Winfred D. Wilkinson, James J. Nixon. Central Michigan: Gordon L. Duvall. Cleveland: H. O. Hayes, Jack Gamble, Harold C. Fitch. District of Columbia: George S. Morgan, Bernard J. Bradshaw. Denver: Charles R. Patch, Albert S. Isbill. Kansas City: C. H. Elting, R. C. Southall. Knoxville: Charles E. Allred. Los Angeles: Robert L. Ryan, Gerald A. Calhoun. Memphis: *no delegate reported*; alternate—John Eaton. Philadelphia: Earl W. Traster, William Bates, Jr. Pittsburgh: Arthur H. MacFadden, George Collins. Richmond: Warden Hartman, John M. Crymes.



# Carolina Ball

The romantic Tar Heel demons of Terpsichore hold a renewal of their celebrated classic

THE Duke chapter took sweetheart honors this year when their candidate, Grace Sales, proved the loveliest at the Tar Heel State's fourth annual combined Sig Ep ball. It was held at Raleigh on April 13 and 14, and Assistant to the G.S. Pete Petersen ambled down from Richmond to crown the Queen. Duke, North Carolina, and N. C. State were represented. The weekend began with a decorations party on Friday afternoon and a more formal party that evening at the Carolina Pines Club. The Grand Ball took place on Saturday in the Hotel Sir Walter following a banquet.



Muhlenberg was never like this. Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen, Muhlenberg, gives the cup to Queen Grace Sales and a smile to camera.

Historian Myron C. Banks, who sent in the photographs, didn't identify this happy Duke couple.



Three Carolina chapters—Duke, University, and N. C. State—sent representatives and their lovely dates to third renewal of annual dance.



# Stay, Work, and Get That Degree

An Army "information specialist," Kentucky, '49, testifies that the little old sheepskin is worth a good deal more than its weight in khaki.

By CHARLES WHALEY

SOMETIMES I try to imagine myself back at the Sig Ep house in these doubtful days. And I wonder what would be going on in my undergraduate mind.

I'd be pondering the draft, of course, just as those who have taken my place on the living-room couch, at the dining table, and at the Wednesday night meeting are no doubt pondering it.

And I ask myself what I would do if I were in their shoes.

The question is purely academic for me. Our benevolent uncle, Sam, solved it for me with a December summons.

However, my four years at the University of Kentucky were behind me. My master's degree from Columbia University was neatly framed and hanging on a wall at home.

In addition, I had been able to accumulate some professional experience on the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, which I joined immediately after getting Columbia's stamp of approval. So much for personal history.

The "outside" world must be encroaching pretty heavily on the ivy-covered-tower set from what I've been seeing in my old campus newspaper. Anything dealing with the draft gets a big play and there are numerous items in the gossip and alumni columns to the effect that John So-and-So is now doing his military bit.

In Sig Ep chapters there's a question that looms even larger than "What can we do to keep the group on a going basis with fewer freshmen entering college?"



Charles E. Whaley, Kentucky Alpha, was drafted into the Army from his newspaper job in Louisville to a desk job in the Public Information Office at Fort Knox, Ky.

That question is "What's going to happen to me?"

Assuming you've never been in "before"—an expression you hear rather frequently these days—you're ripe for plucking. Here's what I would be thinking were I still fighting the battle of the books:

1. What's the use of it all? Since I'm bound to be drafted sometime, I might as well quit school now and wait till they get me. Or even enlist.

2. If I do stick it out, what good will my degree do in the Army? Will I be able to get into work for which I've trained four years?

It's always easier to make decisions based on hindsight, but I feel that if I were in the situation I've described I'd still make up my mind to get my degree first. The Army can wait—if it will.

That frequently-quoted source known as "they" often tells you the Army wants men with brains. I believe it does.

You say you have brains anyway and don't need a certification from college? Perhaps you do, but the Army, you'll find, wants proof for everything. A degree is one of the best indications you have the ability to do a job well.

What kind of job? Well . . .

Let me use myself as an example. I'd been through the journalistic mill at col-



lege and at the *Courier-Journal*. Naturally, I wanted to keep on banging away at the typewriter during my Army stint, if possible.

The Army has a public-information section that, among many other things, sends out stories to hometown papers of men in service. It keeps the citizens informed about their local grocery clerk or their high school football star or their sons and nephews in the new role of soldier.

It is important work, this bridging the gap between the military and the public. It takes men with writing experience to do it. It was the thing I knew I could do best and I set out to get the title of "information specialist."

Luckily, my qualifications met the test and I'm now back in work that (even in the Army) I love.

The moral, brothers, is this: Your degree does count. Although there's no guarantee the Army will assign you to your major college subject, there's a better than average

chance you will get into your field, providing it's not too far-fetched.

Especially if you have a science degree, the Army can no doubt use you in your field. You can advance in your chosen "civilian" occupation through performing the same job in khaki.

But you ought to get that degree. If you lack even one semester of obtaining it, your chances of getting into your field in service are greatly lessened. The Army is that dogmatic about it.

Make every effort to stay in college despite our shifting draft regulations. Taking R.O.T.C. work that leads to a commission is one of the surest ways. While you're at it make good grades.

Burying yourself in textbooks these days must be pretty hard to do while the world is struggling to breathe free. But it's best to keep at it. Not only are you doing yourself a service but your country in the long run will be grateful you did.

## A Different Pattern—and a Good One

FRATERNITIES appeal to a limited clientele, but for the upperclass students they afford a reason for going to college, and an escape from the stifling atmosphere of formal education, while they afford moral training of a high order and preparation for life.

No wonder, indeed, that our students prefer the fraternity houses to the class rooms. The houses are more distinguished, more swanky, they speak more clearly of pecuniary reputability, and yet they are more restful of the mind; and, as a further advantage, the houses are largely paid for by the parents, whereas students must do their own studying.

The use of Greek letters attests the high character of these organizations, and most students are anxious to join, some because they have achieved no other fraternities, others from the mere habitual and characteristically American propensity to join—as Keynes would express it. They hold meetings where they listen to domestic professors, who have been lecturing to them for weeks, or sometimes to imported professors of distinction, or to business men of sagacity and substance; and all of them hold national conventions where they consider the problem of maintaining the high standards of the fraternity, whatever that may mean, and in whatever respects those standards may be wobbling.

Most of the contributions of the members of these fraternities are paid to the national headquarters to maintain the traveling secretary inspector, revivalist and missionary, and to publish the quarterly herd book which records the distinguished achievements of all the brothers everywhere, with pictures of conclaves and banquets and other festive and intellectual diversions. National organization gives the members a fine sense of dignity and responsibility, of lateral and territorial expansiveness. The greatest virtue of these fraternities, however, is that they offer an occasional release and diversion from the drudgery of formal education, and an opportunity for the brothers to get together in a different pattern from that of the classroom.—JOHN ISE, professor of economics at the University of Kansas, in *Upstream*, May, 1950.



# Isn't It Time We Learned Peace?

The president of the University of Florida says that the campus must assume a lively role in helping to teach nations to know one another.

By J. HILLIS MILLER

THE peace of the world is the number one problem of our day and generation. That peace at the moment appears to be beyond our reach.

Much of the world in which we live still seems vindictive in its heart of hearts. Growing out of that vindictiveness it hates and prepares to fight. Why does it hate and fight? Merely, we suspect, because it is vindictive. By what other stretch of the human imagination—except on psychogenic or on psychopathic grounds—can men and nations attempt to justify the substitution of death, suffering, and shame for the peace, good will, and the more abundant life that right-thinking men and women would like to spread throughout the world? Backed up by every trait and potential of human goodness, reinforced by all the laws of social growth and development, and sanctified by divine command, the peace and good will which people who are aggressive and warlike have rejected as national and international policy must still be the hope of the world.

To bolster this hope, we must all do our part in using that instrumentality called education, and educational institutions, to build good will and constructive solidarity among those nations of the world which seek peace and which will stand together against those who would force their aggressive wills upon others.

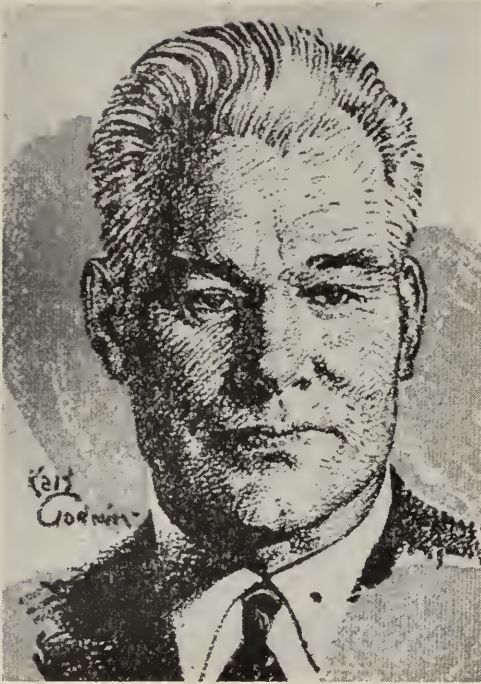
Mutual protection and defense are not the only objective of international understanding and co-operation. Nations need to know one



J. Hillis Miller, Virginia Alpha.

another better for the sake of the deep satisfactions of a common humanity. They need to know and to understand one another in order that the concept of "one world" shall be organizational as well as imaginative. They need to work together that they might share one another's rich culture and social attainments. Nations need to work together for purposes of world trade and the sharing of natural resources and the products of human industry. They need to work together that each might supplement the other at the point of need, deficiency, and lack of trained personnel. Nations need to work together for the sheer joy of working together. Cultural, economic, industrial, educational, and spiritual pluralism is the crying need of the world in this critical hour of its unfolding destiny. If these important objectives are to be realized, education, and particularly the great universities, must play an important role in bringing nations closer together in mutual understanding and good will.

Are we caught in a relentless stream like robots in an age of mechanization or may we still control the future and strip an insolent minority of their false robes?



READER'S DIGEST

Emory Alvord founded a people.

## Now This Is Brotherhood

**In 1918 a Washington State Sig Ep went to work among the people of South Rhodesia to point out to them a path to God's kingdom they could see.**

**N**O MAN in Sigma Phi Epsilon has had a more remarkable career or achieved a greater triumph in indestructible work for world betterment than Emory Alvord, Washington Alpha, '15. He has served as his brother's keeper in the living tradition of the man of Nazareth.

Thirty years ago this young teacher from Washington State, who had chosen farming for a career and wanted to teach it for the betterment of people who did not know it,

traveled to Southern Rhodesia, a British colony about the size of California, deep in the center of Africa's southern tip.

Asked why he had volunteered for life service as an agricultural missionary, he said: "The human race must stand together. The strong and qualified must help the weak. It is my aim to teach Christianity through the unexcelled medium of agriculture, full as it is of reverential objects which remind us hourly of God and life."

And now, 30 years later, what has Emory Alvord wrought? Far lesser achievements than his have been immortalized. Through his gospel of the plow, Emory Alvord, whom Uncle Billy Phillips initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon at Pullman, Wash., in 1915, has founded a people. Upon his retirement in 1950, a tiny wizened Bantu chief stood up at the testimonial ceremony and said: "Cecil Rhodes founded this country but Emory Alvord has founded a people!"

No one before Alvord came to them had ever taught the natives of Southern Rhodesia how to get enough food out of the soil to make them feel they were human. Early missionaries had missed the boat, believing that Christian education (their own style) and handcraft would make them over. Said Alvord: "You can't build a good society, let alone the Kingdom of God, on eroding soil and eroding people!"

By proper tillage, Alvord showed them how to grow maize, first by clearing the land properly, watering it, fertilizing it with kraal manure then being wasted, and rotating crops. He moved among the people as a fellow worker of the soil. He stepped up acreage production sixfold on demonstration plots.

Also, he organized courses in missionary and government schools, setting up more and more demonstration plots and experiment stations, arranging farm shows, introducing more diversified products, making soil surveys, directing the installation of a vast irrigation system, laying out model villages. He obtained the best seed.

By 1949 a total of 72,849 demonstration plots had been set up. The average yield from them was seven times as much as that on regular fields.



Alvord sold his dream to the natives, painting beguiling pictures they sensed would come true. After they had volunteered their land for experimentation, they found that their patches of earth, properly worked, would yield a harvest ten times greater than before. When Bantu crops failed altogether in 1922, followers of Alvord's scientific methods produced successfully.

Bush league demagogues and witch doctors, realizing that such prosperous competition would ruin them, proclaimed to the people that this white man's sorcery would invoke the wrath of the gods of the Bantu's soil who would visit fearful punishment on the Africans. But Alvord's gospel of the plow prevailed.

Today the art of scientific farming in Southern Rhodesia is a required subject in all schools for natives and is taught to 170,000 pupils yearly. Eleven million acres have been centralized into arable and grazing lands, and the best methods of crop rotation, irrigation, and soil conservation have been applied to hundreds of thousands of acres. The people are happy because they are well fed. They understand God better, too.

Day by day, Alvord went among the natives, sometimes on foot, and other times in his small British car which he used to visit the native reserves and check on progress. When he saw that the people lived

in "pole and daga" huts which attracted vermin, were damp and drafty, Alvord showed them how to build thatched brick houses. Working with them, he taught them building construction. He taught them carpentry in a manner that another Carpenter who lived 2000 years ago would have approved.

On Sundays he went into their churches, a tall white man towering over the small dusky flock, his booming voice raised in their songs.

Although today Alvord is retired, he is in Rhodesia still and plans to live out his lifetime there as pledged. He believes that what the Bantus have done, others can also do. "I believe more firmly than ever in the infinite potential in people," he says. "Any people, all people. But their improvement must come always from within themselves. I have no faith in handouts."

However, he had faith in his method of teaching even before he practiced it. It has proved miraculously effective beyond all expectation. He has shown the world a sure-fire way to develop brotherhood.

While many voices have preached that "the human race must stand together," Emory Alvord is one who has shown how it can be done by actually having done it to the glorious extent that a whole people have benefited and are equipped to keep on teaching their children who follow them.

Chapter house of Washington Alpha at Pullman. This was Emory Alvord's chapter.





## *Sig Epic Achievement*



Wells College new president Louis J. Long.



Bakersfield College new president Ralph Prator.

## Roommates Who Became College Presidents

**President Louis Jefferson Long of Wells College and President Ralph Prator of Bakersfield College studied side by side at the University of Colorado in 1930.**

**T**wo University of Colorado Sig Ep roommates of the year 1930 both became presidents of colleges exactly 20 years later.

Louis Jefferson Long, Colorado Alpha, '30, who for approximately 10 years served as treasurer of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and was also for many years professor and head of the economics department in that college, was appointed president of Wells College, Aurora, N.Y.

Ralph Prator, Colorado Alpha, former associate professor of education, director of the summer school, and director of admissions and records at Colorado, on July 1, 1950, became president of Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, Calif.

Both former roommates have long and successful careers in education and both served their country in World War II, Long

in the Army, Prator in both the Navy and Army.

From 1929-36 Ralph Prator was a high school teacher and for three years a high school principal in Colorado and New Mexico. During the baseball season of 1930 he played professional baseball with the Western League team of St. Joseph, Mo. At that time the St. Joseph team was a farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals.

From 1936-39 he was dean of men and athletic director for Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colo. He left there to become a graduate student at the University of California at which institution he completed his doctor's degree in 1947 with a major in educational administration.

In 1940 he went to the University of Colorado as director of alumni relations. In

the spring of 1942 he became director of admissions and records and co-ordinator of student personnel activities at the University. At the same time he became acting director of the placement bureau.

In October, 1942, he was called to active duty by the U. S. Navy. His indoctrination was served at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I. At the end of the indoctrination class he was assigned to the position of industrial relations officer at that activity and continued on in this capacity until November, 1945. He was promoted to lieutenant commander in December, 1944.

After being separated from active duty he returned to the University of Colorado as director of admissions and records. In October, 1948 he was given a collateral duty at the University of Colorado as director of summer school. He continued on as director of admissions and records and at the same time was promoted to associate professor of education.

Long's career has been fully as impressive as Prator's. His first educational experience was as a teaching fellow at Colorado during 1930-31, whence he went to the University of Illinois where he served in a similar capacity until 1935.

He first taught at Allegheny in 1935 as professor of economics and head of the department but assumed an extra duty when in 1948 and 1949 became an administrative consultant for Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

A good practical economist as well as a theoretical one, Long has been a director and secretary of the board of the First National Bank, Meadville, and director of the Jefferson Heights Housing Corporation in the same city. He was also a partner in C. P. Flaugh and Company, general contractors of Meadville.

In 1943, when Allegheny College was selected for the training of air crew cadets, Louis Long was in charge of all contractual relations with the Army Air Force as well as the housing and messing of 350 air crew students. During their stay in Meadville (in 1943 and 1944) he was also chairman of the local ration board.

The Navy Department requested his serv-



Rev. Dr. Ben Ridpath, Minnesota Alpha.

ices in May, 1944, at which time he became head of the price analysis division of the Navy charged with developing a price index of all Navy purchases. The organization of the division was completed and the first study printed in August, 1944. Believing his work was completed, he resigned, but one month later was asked to return as special assistant to the Chief of Procurement and on this tour of duty was charged with developing the program of joint purchasing for all branches of the service. He resigned from this position on V.J. Day and returned to his duties at Allegheny College.

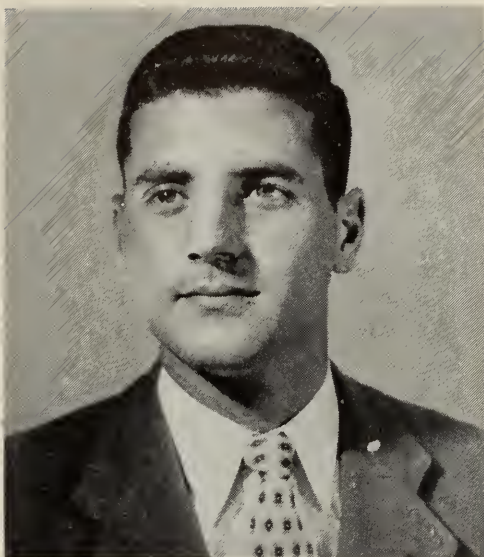
### ***Exchange Preacher***

Rev. Ben Morris Ridpath, Minnesota Alpha, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Kansas City, Mo., is on leave from his pastorate and has been serving as pastor of the Saltergate Methodist Church at Chesterfield, Derbyshire, in England.

Dr. Ridpath is participating in an exchange program sponsored by the international Methodist organization as an experiment in international good will.

Only eight ministers in the U.S. were selected. The system has been placed in operation, according to Dr. Ralph Stoodly, Ohio Wesleyan, '17, director of Methodist





Aviation expert Bud Baer, Oklahoma, '47.

information, so that Americans may learn something of the dignity of British preaching and the British may learn something of the more informal pulpit style of Americans.

While in England Dr. Ridpath will attend the world-wide Methodist ecumenical conference. He will return to his own parish in Kansas City after six weeks.

### **Air Research Journalist**

Harry S. Baer, Jr., Oklahoma Beta, '47, has become chief of the magazine division for the Air Force's Air Research and Development Command headquarters at Baltimore, Md.

Baer resigned from his position as staff writer on the Dayton, Ohio *Daily News* in May to take the job with the Air Force. He was formerly aviation editor of the *Dayton Journal* and has written a number of aviation articles for national magazines. He was graduated from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in 1948 with an M.S.

He holds a civilian private pilot's license and was among the first group of civilians taken up in a jet aircraft in the summer of 1948 when newspapermen were riding in the two-place Lockheed Shooting Star.

Baer was one of the first five charter

members of Oklahoma Beta. While at the University of Oklahoma, he lettered in track, was sports editor of the *Oklahoma Daily* and was also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

### **Fox River Anderson**

Warren Beck, Wisconsin Alpha, professor of English and mentor of creative writing at Lawrence College, is the author of a new volume of short stories, *The Far Whistle*, published in June by the Antioch Press, Yellow Springs, Ohio. This is Beck's third book of short stories; his third novel, *Into Thin Air*, was published in February. Says one reviewer: "Beck has a way of taking the materials of an ordinary life and raising them out of the humdrum into the moving, the beautiful, the meaningful. There are passages of powerful insight and deft touches worthy of Sherwood Anderson."

### **Directs Psychologists**

Fillmore H. Sanford, Virginia Alpha, '35, is the newly appointed secretary of the American Psychological Association. He has the task of keeping up with the organizational activities of some 7,000 professionally trained psychologists. As head of the central office he is responsible for the administrative details of the Association, the business management of publications, the issuance of the yearbook, personnel placement services, promotion of public relations, and a host of other matters that converge on the APA's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Sanford joined the Navy, earned the rank of lieutenant, jg., was attached to the Aviation Psychology Section of the Medical Department of the Navy. He served as a member of the Armed Forces from 1943 until 1946.

He has held several important teaching posts. During graduate days at Harvard he taught part-time at Wellesley in 1939, and in 1940-41 at Tufts and Hofstra College. In 1946 Dr. Sanford accepted a position as assistant professor of psychology at the University of Maryland. From Maryland he went to Haverford College in 1948 as associ-





Oilman Monroe G. Cheney, Cornell.

ate professor of psychology. During this time he also served as a consultant to the Institute for Research in Human Relations. He left the teaching field in 1950 to assume his present post.

His book, *Psychology for Leaders*, is being used as a text at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

### **Oil Execs**

William B. Brown, Delaware Alpha, '31, has been assigned new and high responsibilities for Standard Oil. Recently he was named president of the Esso Standard Oil Company (Caribbean) of South America.

His headquarters are in Ciudad Trujillo, the capital of the Dominican Republic, with his territory being all of the five countries in which Esso Caribbean operates: Haiti, Jamaica, the Bahamas, Bermuda, and the Dominican Republic.

He joined the Esso organization upon graduation in 1931, leaving behind him on campus a record as one of the great champion swimmers to hit the water in the Taylor Gym pool. Seven years later he was still leaving competitors behind; he was named personnel manager for the Standard Oil Company of Brazil. In 1943, he became a regional manager with headquarters in Sao

Paulo, and the following year was elected a director of the Standard Oil Company of Chile.

He returned to the U.S. in 1946, and has been with the public relations department of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) as liaison head for public relations with affiliated companies.

Monroe G. Cheney, New York Beta, is one of the nation's leading petroleum geologists. Organizer of the Anzac Oil Corporation of Texas in 1919, he has done geological work virtually ever since leaving the campus at Cornell University in 1916. Today he is probably the only resident of Coleman, Tex., whose biography appears in *Who's Who in America*.

Brother Cheney's career was delayed by nine months' service with the Army in France during World War I but was aided by four months of geological study following the war at the Royal School of Mines in London.

In 1945 he served the American Association of Petroleum Geologists as president.

### **What's with Tuck**

What is former Governor of Virginia William Munford Tuck, Virginia Epsilon, doing?

According to the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, there are rumors that he might be a candidate for the United States Senate next year, if Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia Alpha, doesn't seek re-election. Or that he might be persuaded to run for Governor again in 1953 as a unifying candidate for the dominant, conservative Democratic organization.

### **Marketing Mentor**

Paul L. Pohle, Wisconsin Beta, '42, president of the Milwaukee, Wis., chapter of the American Marketing Association, recently helped in setting up a series of monthly clinics sponsored by the association to counsel the seller with a marketing problem. He is associated with the Schlitz Brewing Company.

## **Retired Engineer**

Alban P. Shaw, Delaware Alpha, '10, after 32 years of public service for his native state, latterly as right-of-way engineer for the State Highway Department, retired last January.

After graduation he worked with a consulting engineer upon the installation of the extensive water drainage system in Atlantic City, N.J. During World War I he was with the DuPont Company at the Old Hickory, Tenn., plant. In 1919 he was appointed assistant engineer for New Castle County by Levy Court, and became county engineer when chapter brother Charles E. Grubb, '14, then county engineer and now University Business Administrator, resigned the position to work in Washington, D.C., with the American Road Builders Association.

But he hasn't retired, really. He is a member of several Masonic bodies, a director of the Delaware Safety Council, on the board of the Delaware Automobile Association, and a director of the Bellefonte Building and Loan Association.

## **Founder Is Selector**

Rev. R. A. McFarland, one of the 12 Founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been named chairman of a committee which will recommend the selection of a new president of Limestone College, Gaffney, S.C.

## **Indian Commissioner**

William M. Holt, Nebraska Alpha, '20, is one of the three U. S. Indian Commissioners, in the Department of Interior, Washington, D.C.

## **Heads Specialists**

Leon E. Sutton, M.D., New York Alpha, '16, is president and chairman of the board of trustees of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. He is situated at Syracuse, N.Y. He presided at the recent annual meeting of the society at Mexico City.



Scripps-Howard newspaperman McFarland.

## **Journalist to Capitol Hill**

Kermit McFarland, Iowa Gamma, who has been associate editor of the *Pittsburgh Press*, one of the Scripps-Howard chain, since 1941, has been promoted to the general editorial board of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

McFarland's forte has been political coverage. Since coming to Pittsburgh from Harrisburg, Pa., in 1929, where he had been on the Capitol staff of the *Patriot*, he served as city hall reporter, political editor, and finally as associate editor. For many years he covered sessions of the Pennsylvania legislature, national conventions of both parties, and the annual governors' conferences. His Sunday column on Pennsylvania politics has been a feature of the *Press* for 20 years, and he has established a wide acquaintance with leading public figures.

At his new job in Washington he will do byline reports and editorials on the national scene and will also sit in on Scripps-Howard policy and planning conferences.

His first introduction to newspapers, incidentally, came through his association with the *Des Moines Register* and *Iowa City Press-Citizen* in his native state.

The sports editor of the *Press* in a fare-

well column on McFarland contributed this human sidelight: "But while Mr. McFarland's work has made him a confidant and guardian of the political kings and princes, his one great preference of life is to sit in the press box and help compile the official box score."

## **Kudos**

*Life* magazine in a recent feature titled "Hope for the Nation" chose 14 young men still in their 20's and 30's who have made important contributions in the fields in which they work.

Among the 14 was Production Chief Donald Burnham, Indiana Alpha, 35 years old, boss of General Motors Oldsmobile assembly lines. "His innovations," said *Life*, "aided the modernization program at Oldsmobile, which recently opened the U.S.'s most streamlined assembly plant and boosted the rate of engine production from 30 to 85 an hour."

J. Hillis Miller, Virginia Alpha, '24, president of the University of Florida, returned to his alma mater last June to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement exercises.

The Navy's new 57,000-ton super-carrier to be finished in 1954 will be named the U.S.S. *Forrestal* after late Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal, New Hampshire Alpha, who fought to keep the armed forces alive during the economy-minded postwar years.

## **Fratres in Facultate**

Anthony Donato, Nebraska Alpha, '30 professor of music composition at Northwestern University, has been granted a Fulbright Award for a lectureship at the University of Birmingham, England, for the coming term.

Professor George Jarvis Thompson, Pennsylvania Delta, '09, twin brother of former Grand President Charles S. Thompson, has been appointed by the law school at Cornell University to occupy the chair named for Edwin H. Woodruff.

A member of the law faculty at Cornell since 1926, where he has been a loyal adviser to the men of New York Beta, Professor Thompson, who is an authority on contract law, has practiced in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Tientsin, China.

Assistant Dean of Men Lester G. Brailey, Ohio Epsilon, of the University of Pittsburgh, has contributed a remarkable bibliographical list, "Fraternity Literature, 1930-50," to the April, 1951, issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange*. His selections are drawn from the *Education Index* and the *International Index*. The journals of individual fraternity magazines and interfraternity publications are not covered.

Brailey comments: "It would seem that the very existence of wide divergences of opinion by men of long experience in this limited field would, of itself, encourage the use of the scientific method. However, no trend in that direction is evident at this writing."

Dr. William O. Negherbon, Maryland Beta, has resigned his post as chapter adviser to do public health work in Cambodia, Vietnam, Indo-China.

In a recent letter to his chapter brothers at College Park, Md., he described his new life. An excerpt follows:

Saigon is a city which combines in an extraordinary way the flavor of French culture with the vivid and teeming life, beauty, squalor, color of the Orient. Over all hangs the excitement and tension of war, grenade throwing, Communists, and now the optimism engendered by the victory of the French in the north under Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny.

Imagine an Oriental city with the river crowded with junks, sampans, destroyers, and an aircraft carrier, the streets full of cycle-rickshaw taxis, exquisite Annamite women with faces like lotus flowers, gambling dens, opium dens, and taxi dancers from Hong-Kong and Manila with American jazz played with oriental overtones by a band from Singapore.

Major J. Wallace Baker, Delaware Alpha, '39, present faculty adviser for his chapter brothers, is an instructor in the R.O.T.C. unit at his alma mater.



## *Good of the Order*



That's District Governor R. D. Beam in the middle, front row, at District V gathering.

## **Lessons in Leadership at the District Schools**

**Led by able District Governors, undergraduates in every area of the country meet for an exchange of ideas and intimate discussion of their problems.**

### ***Virginia***

The Maryland Beta chapter house at College Park, Md., was the site of the convention of District IV, on April 28 and 29.

District Governor Herb Smith presided over the sessions which were attended by delegates from the six chapters in the district. They were attended also by Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr. and Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr.

Present at part of the sessions were Assistant District Governor Steve Boran and Bob Herder, president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter.

### ***Kentucky and Tennessee***

Dick Panther, Kentucky Beta, governor of District VIII, presided over the convention meeting at Tennessee Alpha on April 27-28. Field Secretary Al Mezo represented the Grand Chapter.

The session on Saturday featured talks by Tom Coleman, and Wade Hatcher, Tennessee Alpha, on pledge training; and Jim Bruner, Kentucky Beta, on scholarship. As an appro-

priate follow-up to brother Bruner's speech, Dean Dunford, dean of students at the University, spoke on the draft and the way it is affecting colleges.

The highlight of the afternoon session, indeed of the convention, was a talk by Carter Jenkins, Founder. His speech on ideals and early history of Sigma Phi Epsilon was exceedingly inspirational and one which the brothers present will remember for some time to come.

Mark Venrick, past president of Tennessee Alpha, followed Brother Jenkins with his speech on chapter organization. Other speakers during the afternoon were Everett Halstead, Kentucky Alpha, on house management, Brother Panther on inter-chapter relations, internal dissension, and public relations, and Bob Wolfe, Kentucky Beta, on alumni organization and relations. Following each talk there was a period of open discussion of that particular subject which always proved interesting and in some cases fruitful.

—NOBAL E. KING, JR.

### ***Alabama et al.***

During the weekend of March 31 to April 1, the Alabama chapter acted as host to the annual

convention of two districts, VI and VII. District governors William H. Thomas and P. Bruce Nations served as presiding officers over the meetings. Participants included delegates from the chapters of Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama.

Business meetings were begun on Saturday morning, March 31, and continued through the following Sunday morning with a general discussion period led by the various chapter presidents on such topics as finance, alumni relations, publications, and ideas for the promotion of mutual assistance among the several chapters of this district.

During the Saturday sessions, certain individual delegates gave informal talks on specific phases of fraternity life which had been previously assigned to them. Some of these important and informative subjects were concerned with problems of house management, social functions, an effective rushing program, athletics as a means of co-ordinating a chapter's mutual interests, and methods of improving scholarship.

The convention was not composed of all work, however. Following Saturday's meetings, delegates and their dates were entertained at an informal house party, which included dancing and comical skits put on by the members of Alabama Beta.

By each chapter contributing its ideas on various topics, each man returned to his respective chapter with thoughts of improving the different functions which are carried on in the Fraternity. Besides, a greater feeling of friendship, brotherhood, and co-operation was instilled in us all.

—HARRY GENE CAUSEY

## Carolina

The annual District V Conclave was held on April 21-22, with N.C. Zeta chapter at Wake Forest College acting as host. The presiding officers for the meetings were R. D. Beam, District V Governor, Harold Weaver, past District V Governor, and Bedford Black, secretary of N.C. Zeta's Alumni Board.

Papers were presented by the representatives on various aspects of Fraternity life and organization. Some of these papers were: "Rushing and Pledging," presented by Buck Pruden, N.C. Beta; "Inter-Chapter Relations," presented by Bob Bryan, N.C. Zeta; "Chapter House Management and Administration," by Charles Kennedy, N.C. Delta; "Chapter Financing," presented by Bill Hendrix, N.C. Zeta; "Pledge Training," presented by Gray Mattox, N.C. Delta; "Internal Dissension," presented by John O'Donnell, N.C. Gamma; "Fraternity Relations," presented by Ralph Nesslinger, N.C. Gamma; and "Study Schedule and Scholarship," presented by Francis Chadwick, N.C. Beta.

Field Secretary Carl O. Petersen added greatly to the discussion of many problems brought



Tennessee and Kentucky district meeting. Founder Carter Jenkins is flanked in front row by Field Secretary Al Mezo, Utah Alpha, on his right, and Governor Richard Panther.

up in the meetings. A banquet for the delegates and other brothers attending the meetings concluded the meeting. It featured presentation of the rotating District Governor's Cup which is presented to the chapter making the most outstanding progress during the year. Ralph Nesslinger of the Duke chapter received this award in behalf of his group.

The 1952 Conclave will be held at Duke.

—WILLIAM L. MOSES

## Florida

Florida Beta Chapter at John B. Stetson University, De Land, Fla., entertained Florida chapters on April 28 and 29 at the annual District XII convention. Chapters represented were from the following schools: University of Florida, University of Miami, Florida State University, and Florida Southern.

The convention lasted from Saturday morning, April 28, till Sunday noon, April 29. Judge F. R. Hocker, circuit judge from Ocala, Fla., and District XII governor presided.

Short talks were given by chapter delegates on such topics as *rushing*, *chapter finances*, and *alumni relations*. Wayne Lamb, Florida Beta's past comptroller, gave a speech on chapter finance. Dr. Ray V. Sowers, head of the education department at Stetson, gave a talk on scholarship. Also Dean Ralph Page, dean of the school of Liberal Arts and Sciences from the University of Florida, delivered an address at the banquet on Saturday.

After the banquet at the University Com-



### District Governors

I. Trueman L. Sanderson, Old Sudbury Road, Wayland, Mass.

II. Robert E. Bromley, 365 Mt. Airy Drive, Rochester 17, N.Y.

III. J. Bedford Wooley, 1935 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

IV. Herb Smith, 4300 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

V. R. D. Beam, 132 Salisbury Street, Raleigh, N.C.

VI. W. H. Thomas, 904 13th Street, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

VII. P. Bruce Nations, 2369 Van Horn Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

VIII. Richard R. Panther, 505 Brown's Lane, Louisville, Ky.

IX. Harry Kurtz, 18158 Clifton Road, Lakewood 7, Ohio.

X. Robert Pitt, 120 West Kinzie, Chicago, Ill.

XI. Harland L. Klipstein, Harold C. Weiss Agency, Inc., 304 West Washington Ave., Madison, Wis.

XII. F. R. Hocker, 1222 E. 5th Street, Ocala, Fla.

XIII. W. E. Rogers (Jean Fisher acting as temporary Governor), 2421 Bradbury Lane, Topeka, Kan.

XIV. George Y. McCoy, Empire Bank Building, Dallas 1, Tex.

XV. William C. Smolenske, 533 Republic Bldg., Denver, Colo.

XVI. Lloyd L. Hogan, 645 North Avenue East, Missoula, Mont.

XVII. H. B. Robinson, 305 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Portland, Ore.

XVIII. Paul B. Slater, 3046 E. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 23, Calif.

XX. Edward E. Axthelm, 908 E. Jefferson Street, Fairfield, Iowa.

XXI. Willard F. Agnew, 209 Delafield Avenue, Aspinwall, Pa.

### ASSISTANT DISTRICT GOVERNORS

IV. Stephen G. Moran, 809 Kingston Road, Baltimore 12, Md.

XVIII. Robert L. Ray, c/o Ryerson Steel Co., Emeryville, Calif.

convention of District XX of Sigma Phi Epsilon on Saturday, April 14. Delegates representing Iowa Alpha (Iowa Wesleyan College), Iowa Beta, (Iowa State College), and Iowa Delta (Drake University) attended the convention as well as Field Secretary Al Mezo and District Governor E. E. Axthelm, who acted as convention director.

The convention meeting was opened by Governor Axthelm, who stressed the necessity of preparing for the next term. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to discussions on rushing, scholarship, house management, interchapter relations, interfraternity relations, and the Ritual.

During the discussion on rushing, discussion leader Paul Frandson, Iowa Gamma, explained the successful rushing program at Iowa Gamma. Four competing rushing teams, each acquiring point for rushees and men pledged, compete for a final prize—a party given in the winners' benefit at the expense of the three losing teams. As a result of the discussion a rotation plan, in which all chapters exchange delegates during the rushing period to learn new methods for rushing, was set up for next fall. Jim McCutcheon, Iowa Gamma, was appointed co-ordinator of the summer district rushing program.

The scholarship discussion was led by Professor Thompson of the University of Iowa, and he stressed the low fraternity grade point. Mr. Thompson offered as a solution the policy of teaching new men how to study properly and also admitting no one with a grade point below 2.25. The convention reached the conclusion that the scholarship problem was one of environment and this was where the improvement must come.

The discussion on chapter management featured reports by the various chapter comptrollers.

Interchapter relations were discussed by Ralph Johnson, Iowa Alpha, who suggested district dances, softball games, and a district sweetheart to bind our chapters more closely.

Don Davies, Iowa Delta, in a discussion on interfraternity relations stressed need for good relations among all fraternities and the necessity of winning public approval of fraternity life.

The ritual ceremony was discussed by Field Secretary Al Mezo, who stressed the lack of impressive pledge ceremony and urged its improvement.

### Colorado

The annual convention for District XV was held April 21 and 22 at the University of Denver. The meeting began with Art Giddings, president, Colorado Beta, extending welcome to those present. Grand President Dr. William C. Smolenske then gave the purpose of the convention. Two papers were given on Saturday morning. One on "Specific Methods of Rushing and Pledging" by Wyoming Alpha and

mons, members and their dates attended a formal dance.

On Sunday morning the convention held a model initiation in Allen Hall, and then adjourned to attend church services.

—KEN WING

### Iowa

Iowa Gamma Chapter, University of Iowa, at Iowa City, acted as host chapter for the





At Colorado District meeting banquet. From left: Denver U. Vice Chancellor Nelson, JOURNAL editor Robson, Grand President Dr. Smolenske, and Past G.P. Charles Patch,

Utah Beta. The other on "Alumni Relations" by Colorado Alpha and New Mexico Alpha. Dr. Daniel Feder, dean of students, University of Denver, gave an address on "Scholarship—University and Fraternity Standpoints." Dr. U. G. Dubach, National Scholarship Chairman, gave a discussion and summary of this. Then at 12:30 o'clock a luncheon was held at the chapter house.

The meeting was resumed in the afternoon with two papers, "Chapter Newsletter, Management, etc." by Colorado Gamma. A discussion of this was given by John Robson, editor of the JOURNAL. The second paper was on "Chapter House Financing, Management and Administration" by Colorado Delta.

Saturday evening the banquet was held in the Pioneer room of the new student union. After dinner Toastmaster Don Henke introduced the guests. They were Dr. A. C. Nelson, vice-chancellor, University of Denver, who made an address of welcome; Past Grand Presidents, Judge Francis Knauss and Charles R. Patch; John Robson; Dr. Gil Lininger; Dr. Smolenske; and National Scholarship Chairman Dr. U. G. Dubach, who gave a most inspiring and outstanding speech on scholarship and morals for Sig Eps. It is our regret that every Sig Ep could not have been present to hear Dr. Dubach's speech. Sunday morning we had initiation for Emerson Talbott. Dr. Dubach gave the interpretation. After we had the reaction to the 1951 Convention, it was decided that the 1952 Convention would be held at Fort Collins, with Colorado Gamma the host chapter. There was a resolution of thanks for Bob Jones, General Chairman, for the grand job he did.

—BOB URBANA

President of the host chapter was Arthur Giddings. Other presidents: Ed O'Malley, Colorado Alpha; Art Weinhold, Colorado Gamma; Wallace McGregor, Colorado Delta; John Ermatinger, New Mexico Alpha; John Petuskey, Utah Alpha; Vic Stuckenschneider, Utah Beta; and Gene Demycek, Wyoming Alpha.

## ***Advice on Rushing***

A special bulletin affording rushing suggestions was issued to undergraduate chapters in June by the Central Office.

Emphasizing proper organization and planning, the bulletin carried a reminder that "The life of our Fraternity depends on rushing and pledging. To assure the future success of your chapter, and to improve its position on the campus this fall, it will be necessary to have an all-out drive to secure as many of the *best* men available for pledging a fraternity."

## ***A Rush Tip***

At Oklahoma A & M, we are experimenting with a new plan for summer rush this year. The state has been divided into five rush districts, each under the jurisdiction of a member acting as chairman who is centralized in each particular district. The members living in these districts conduct rush tours in small groups covering their part of the district, and give small, informal rush parties. This method has, as of now, proved very successful and we hope that it will become a permanent aspect of our summer rush program.

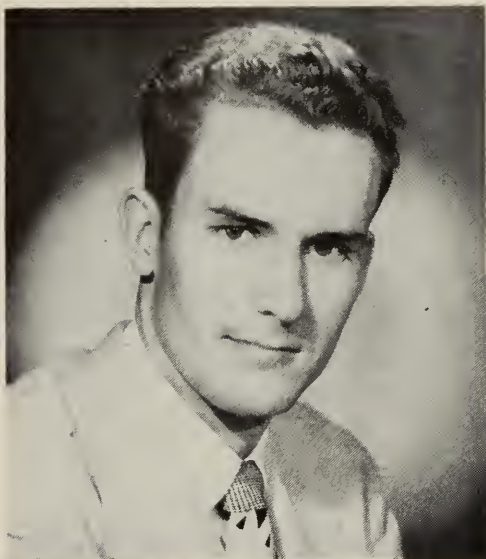
—CONRAD HART

## ***New Assistant to G.S.***

Field Secretary Carl O. Petersen, Pennsylvania Iota, '49, who joined the Central Office staff directly upon his graduation from Muhlenberg, has been appointed Assistant to the Grand Secretary.

This is the same rank held by Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Michigan Alpha, who had also served as a field secretary. A former Assistant to the Grand Secretary, Raymond C. McCron, Pennsylvania Delta, left the Central Office in the fall of 1950 when he was called to the service.

Field Secretaries now include Albert A. Mezo, Utah Alpha; George K. Salt, Florida



New field man Bob Bonnell, Missouri Beta.

Gamma; Walter J. Preston, Virginia Alpha; and Robert Bonnell, Missouri Beta.

The Central Office staff is directed by Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., Pennsylvania Delta, who entered the employment of the Fraternity in January, 1942, as field secretary. Less than three years later he succeeded Herb Heilig, Wisconsin Alpha, as Grand Secretary.

### **New Field Man**

Robert Bonnell, immediate past president of Missouri Beta Chapter, has joined the staff of the Central Office as Field Secretary following his graduation at Washington University, St. Louis, in June.

Bob was born on March 11, 1925, in Chickasha, Okla., and now lives in Springfield, Ill. He is single, weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He is of French, English, Scotch-Irish decent, and both his mother and father are college graduates, the latter being a physician. He enjoys golf, flying, swimming, and lists as his hobbies piano and stamps. He served during the war for two and a half years as a flight officer in the Air Corps. He majored in retailing in the business school at Washington University.

During his undergraduate days he served as president, comptroller, rushing chairman, social chairman, and junior marshal at Missouri Beta, and has been very active in our reactivation program there. In addition, he has participated in numerous other campus activities, and has also worked part time in F. W. Woolworth Company, Boyd's Clothing Company, Stix, Baer and Fuller Department Store, in St. Louis, and

prior to his entering college at the Photo-Forum Photography Shop, in Springfield, Ill.

His various achievements attest his versatility. He still holds a commercial pilot's license and is a seasoned flier.

Vice-president of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, salesmanager for the *Hatchet*, campus yearbook, and publicity man for Associated Junior Retailers of Washington University are posts Bob has held which reflect his versatile abilities.

He also sang in the University Choir for two years. Also, he represented his chapter at the Chicago Conclave in 1949.

### **Central Office Alumni**

Former Field Secretary Ted. J. Bush, Oregon Beta, lieutenant j.g. in the Navy, recently returned from a tour of duty on the *U.S.S. Rochester* in Korean waters and is attending public information officers school at Fort Slocum, Long Island, N.Y.

Former Field Secretary Charles V. Vanaman, West Virginia Gamma, '48, until recently adviser to fraternities at Purdue University, seat of our Indiana Alpha chapter, has joined the staff of the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass., jewelers to the Greek-letter world.



Assistant to the G.S. Frank J. Ruck, Jr. and his new bride cut the wedding cake.



# The Fraternity as a Teacher of Social Skills

BY TED J. BUSH, JR.

Fraternity life, through a balanced social program, can develop the poise and confidence of the individual which he will later find of enormous help in making a good living.

Most men want to better themselves. This is particularly true among college men. They would not be seeking an education if they did not want to better their station in life or become secure in that station which they hold.

By its nature the fraternity is an organization which can assist tremendously in one particular phase of education impossible to gain through formal class study. Specifically speaking it is the social development of the individual.

Each of us wants to have a part in the best. This applies whether we are speaking of automobiles, houses, or fraternities.

Better fraternities are built by better men but any fraternity can build better men if it makes an honest attempt to do so. The size of the chapter, the type of campus, or the wealth of the individual member is relatively unimportant. It is the basic desire for self improvement which will make the program succeed.

Constructively counseling and the will to succeed in spite of setbacks are the keys to success in the individual chapter.

Every group has several members who have exceptional taste in clothes. Most of them will be glad to help their brothers select practical, inexpensive, and attractive combinations. A few clothes can go a long way if carefully selected.

The chapter as a body can help by encouraging members to comply with the spirit and not just the letter of the rule—"Coats and ties for dinner." Such a rule should mean that the combination be in good taste and a credit to the chapter, not the first tie and coat pulled from the pile.

Local men's shops are usually happy to show the chapter inexpensive, yet practical clothes for campus wear.

Let's establish a committee on dress and etiquette to encourage proper dress and teach the chapter the proper social customs.

Remember, we are trying to make better men of our brothers and the effectiveness of the committee is dependent upon the support which the chapter as a whole gives to the project.

Dress alone is not a dining hall problem. Here is where we do a large share of our entertaining, and by the same token, here is where much of the outsider's impression of the fraternity is received.

There is nothing worse than eating in an

atmosphere which is obviously artificial. Such need not be the case when, for instance, the president of the college is a guest IF the practice of the common social courtesies and customs is the rule rather than the exception at the dinner table.

When the rule is courtesy and good manners everyone is at ease when they are necessary, consequently everyone is natural and the whole function more enjoyable.

The first impression of a fraternity guest is gained at the front door. How disillusioning it is to ring the bell several times and after what seems an eternity to be greeted by a disheveled character who is obviously disgusted because his bridge game has been interrupted.

Would it not be better to have a rotating reception committee on duty in the front room. Some individual should be available nearly all the time for such a task. He can greet visitors, call the person visited, and then pass the time of day until the brother arrives.

There is education in this task, too. Many brothers are reluctant to greet strangers. If it is the nature of one to retire when strangers are around such a duty is going to help him overcome that difficulty.

The seeming trend away from formal functions on some campuses is regrettable. The same general value can be received from a

Housemother Berth Phelps of the Baldwin-Wallace chapter is one of those teachers of social skills who keeps standards high.





formal dance that can be gained from proper table manners.

After leaving college many of us are called upon to attend formal functions and where is it better to learn how to act and be at ease under such circumstances than at a formal chapter dance?

When everyone is learning a slight uneasiness may go unnoticed but when others are at ease it can be disastrous. College graduates are usually expected to have the poise which can be gained through experience—perhaps at dances, formal and informal, and at other functions. Many men have been hired for important jobs because they have known how to be at ease under various circumstances.

This type of dance is particularly desirable on educational campuses. Women like formal functions and if we can, as a chapter, put on the best on the campus it is certain to impress these all important assets to our rushing program.

Only a few of the many opportunities for the fraternity in building better men have been mentioned here. The introduction of any or all of these is certain to reap benefits for the individual as well as the chapter.

None of the ideas presented will require additional time on the part of chapter members or pledges. All are things which can be accomplished, for the most part, with the present personnel.

A college degree is only a part of an education. The man who has the degree may build the finest mousetrap in the world but unless he can tell the world about it and show why it is superior he is lost.

Education implies that a man not only has academic knowledge but the ability to meet others and share his knowledge with them. The fraternity is an instrument for assisting him in discovering how to meet the world and to enrich the world and himself through his associations.

## A Type of Work Week for Chapters to Copy

**Fraternities at Santa Barbara, like the Sig Eps at Maine, win added favor with members of their community by putting over truly helpful work week projects.**

**T**HE positive approach has paid off handsomely in closer community-campus relationship at Santa Barbara College of the University of California, with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking a leading part in a Greek Week in which nine national fraternities and nine national sororities participated.

Only a few years ago the aristocratic Santa Barbara community looked askance at the Greek movement. According to the public relations office of the College, fraternities and sororities seeking homes were given the cold shoulder in many neighborhoods.

Today, even the most staid residents of Santa Barbara are freely confessing that fraternities and sororities are not only an integral part of the community but they have made the city a more beautiful and friendly place in which to live.

Although Greek Week as such was launched on an experimental basis two years ago, proving a huge success from the start, this year, it broke all precedents.

The Greek Week celebration in April was highlighted by an intensive one-day cleanup of the community, with 280 Fraternity Row huskies, armed with hoes, rakes, shovels and instructions, giving the parkways, the parks and streets a complete face-lifting. The Park Department supplied trucks to haul away the debris.

So great was the appreciation of merchants and city officials for this work that they gave the hungry workers what they needed to assuage their well-earned appetites—an elaborate meal in a city park, served by the finest chefs.

The sororities came in for attention in their own way when they joined with the fraternities in a pickup of clothing to benefit Germans in the American Zone. Sororities repaired and mended the clothing and shipped them to a former Santa Barbara College student who is working for the U.S. Government in Germany who agreed to attend to the distribution of useful articles thus received.

Other events on the Greek Week schedule included a sing, with fraternity and sorority chorus competition, a dance to benefit servicemen's fund and, topping it all, an open house by all fraternities and sororities. Thus the effort afforded a fitting social side also.

The interfraternity and panhellenic councils, in assessing returns from the big week in April, pointed to hundreds of compliments. Editorials and numerous articles with pictures appearing in local papers made the community fully Greek-conscious for a week—a week of good will producing dividends over the entire year.

It is an example that should inspire fraternity chapters everywhere—especially those that cling to outmoded methods—to go and do likewise.

# With the Alumni



Enterprising Ohio State Sig Eps got all these alumni out to their spring initiation banquet.

## ★ GROUP DOINGS ★

### **Monday Night Members**

*Are you an active member  
The kind that would be missed,  
Or are you just contented  
That your name is on the list?  
Do you attend the meetings  
And mingle with the flock,  
Or do you just stay at home  
To criticize and knock?  
Do you really take an active part  
To help things go along?  
Or are you satisfied to be  
"The guy who just belongs"?*

*There is always some discussion  
That I'm sure you've heard about,  
And for ALL, it would be easy  
If you'd come and help us out.  
So come to the meetings often  
To help with hand and heart.  
Don't just be a "Member,"  
But take an active part.  
Now think this over, Brother,  
You should well know right  
from wrong.*

*Are you an active member  
Or do you just belong?*

—The Spema of Massachusetts Alpha

### **Central Michigan**

We were organized as the Central Michigan Alumni Association in the Summer of 1949. There are 28 members at present, most of whom are in or near Lansing but some of whom must come from as far as Grand Rapids and Jackson.

New officers recently elected: Malcolm Milks, Michigan Alpha, '46; vice-president, Albert Applegate, Montana Alpha, head of the journalism department at Michigan State College in East Lansing, secretary-treasurer, Gordon Duvall, Illinois Gamma, now an undergraduate student at Michigan State.

First president of our group was Jack De-Camp, Michigan Alpha, '28. One of our recently acquired members is Dick Gibbs, Ohio Alpha, '51, recent graduate of Western Michigan College now employed in Lansing.

—GORDON DUVAL

### **San Diego**

San Diego being the Navy and Marine Center for the West Coast has many Sig Eps in the service coming and going. Sig Ep alumni meet every Thursday noon at the San Diego Club, 4th floor, for luncheon. Arrangements can also

be made for rooms and guest cards by contacting Luis Roberts, 840 B St. San Diego. Main 3131.

### **Detroit**

Alumni of Michigan Alpha met at the Hotel Sheraton in Detroit on May 18 for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the building association and for the transaction of regular business.

### **Missoula**

We have been meeting every Friday noon—Montmarte Cafe—for the past 14 years. A greater bunch of fisherman, trap shooters, hunters, and sports followers cannot be found in the Northwest.

—JOHN MCGILVRY

### **Baltimore**

The Baltimore Alumni Chapter held a Spring Formal at the Stafford Hotel on June 8. Bill Maisels orchestra provided music.

April 26 brought 17 members of the alumni chapter for dinner meeting at the Blackstone Hotel with refreshments and poker afterwards.

The following officers have been elected: president, Bob Stierhoff; vice-president, Dick Aldrich; Secretary, Len Johnson; treasurer, Bud Clausen; historian, Ray B. Loy, board of Governors, Steve Moran, Bill Franz, and Bob Miller.

Sig Ep alumni desiring to join our group are asked to get in touch with the undersigned—phone Valley 1862.

—RAY B. LOY

### **Philadelphia**

Members of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter held their second annual summer outing on July 7 at Medford Lakes, N.J. Sig Eps, their families, and their friends came to enjoy swimming, tennis, softball, horseshoes, boating and other sports at the popular resort.

Tired but happy participants enjoyed a seven course turkey dinner when the day's frolics were over.

The event proved an excellent occasion for actives and alumni to become better acquainted.

### **Heart of America**

Approximately 30 alumni met at a stag smoker May 15 at the home of Leon T. Mart, Pennsylvania Epsilon, in the fashionable section of Kansas City.

At a brief business meeting, Herb Roush, Missouri Alpha, president of the alumni group, presented Brother Mart with the Missouri Alpha Award in recognition of unusual support of a chapter which in 1947 made him an honorary member.

The Missouri Alpha Award Plan was begun about a year ago, chiefly through the effort of C. H. Elting, president of the Missouri Alpha alumni board, as a "means of paying tribute and giving deserved recognition to any Sig Ep, alumnus of any chapter, for services or achievements that reflect credit upon the Fraternity."

Incumbent members of the alumni board decide to whom the award shall be made. Names of winners are inscribed upon a roll, carefully preserved and displayed in a space provided for it, in the chapter house at Columbia. The token of the award is a small handsome heartshaped key.

After the business meeting guests enjoyed various card games, billiards, friendly discussion, and playing two of the most generously synchronized slot machines that have ever been set up for the amusement of the American sportsman. Starting with a single nickel or a dime, you could play until your arm got tired. —R. R. J.

### **Chicago**

On June 29 a stag picnic was held for prospective rushees at Lebach Woods.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month 7:30 P.M. at the LaSalle Hotel.

—FRANK M. GONDELA, Jr.

### **Boston**

Members of the Boston Alumni Chapter met in the Blue Room of the Beaconsfield Hotel, Boston, on May 24, in monthly dinner get-together. The program included annual reports of the officers of the chapter and of the governor of District I—Trueman L. Sanderson. Officers elected: President, Winfred D. Wilkinson, Massachusetts Beta, '18; vice-president, James J. Nixon, Jr., Illinois Gamma, '50; treasurer, David J. Wright, Massachusetts Beta, '46; and secretary, Arthur H. Murray, Jr., Massachusetts Alpha, '45.

Prof. Virgil L. Rankin, director of the Boston University School of Public Relations and faculty adviser to the chapter on the campus, delivered a brief address on responsibilities and opportunities as alumni of a fraternity.

Nominated as delegate and alternate to the forthcoming Conclave at Richmond were Winfred D. Wilkinson and James Nixon.

### **Milwaukee**

The Milwaukee Alumni Chapter has elected the following new officers: Kenneth Greaves, Wisconsin Alpha, president; Herbert Casanave, Carroll Gamma, vice-president; and Richard Leonard, Wisconsin Beta, secretary-treasurer.

—RICHARD H. LEONARD



## Pittsburgh

We are all so busy here and have so many other interests that the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter hasn't been doing too much of late.

The chapter expects to be represented at the Conclave in Richmond in September by Arthur MacFadden and George Collins, president and vice-president. I know of at least one and possibly two others who hope to make the trip. Ward Hartman, president of the Richmond Alumni Chapter, was in Pittsburgh on business recently and did a little plugging on the side.

—ALLAN T. JOHNSTON

## Mississippi State

The following officers have been elected and appointed in August, to act in their respective positions for the next year in the work of the

Mississippi Beta alumni activities: Sidney M. Craft, president; Clyde C. Scott, first vice-president; Tom MaGaha, second vice-president; Charles P. Egger, secretary and treasurer.

## Knoxville Has Directory

A new directory of Knoxville, Tenn., and nearby alumni has recently been issued under the direction of Knoxville Alumni Chapter President Charles E. Allred. Containing 116 names, it is classified according to members' chapters and year of graduation, business address, residence, and telephone. Included are 19 members who reside at Oak Ridge.

This is the sort of useful directory that all alumni groups should publish at least every three years. While it is in mimeographed form, it is perfectly legible and convenient to use.



## OUR CONTINUING WAR STORY



THE following Armed Forces personals for the most part concern actives whose education was interrupted by the war or who were recently on the campus. These have been contributed to the JOURNAL since the last issue.

Lt. Col. Halvor Ekern, Montana Alpha, '42, political adviser to the high commissioner in Austria, was the Army officer sent to meet Robert Vogeler, official of International Telephone and Telegraph Company who was released in April after 17 months in prison in Hungary.

At Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., Col. Merlin I. Carter, Iowa Gamma, '28, commands the 3710th BMTG, which includes five newly activated squadrons.

Colonel Carter entered the service in June, 1928, being commissioned at that time. He attended the Air Force Technical School and the Air Force Tactical School, serving routine assignments before World War II when he was a group commanding officer with the Eighth Air Force in England.



Col. Merlin I. Carter, Iowa, group commander at Lackland Air Force base.

Claget T. Sanders, Montana Alpha, '35, president of the Montana State University Alumni Association, reported for active duty on June 11.

Second Lt. George A. Hoyer, Jr., Montana Alpha, is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Pfc. Charles C. Gray, Montana Alpha, '50, recently completed an I & E course at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and has returned to Fort Lewis, Wash.

ALABAMA ALPHA: Air Force—Jim Thompson, Scottsboro; Tommy Nichols, Dothan; Jack

Diamond, Russellville; John Swann, Opelika; Bobby Shanks, and Al Parrish, Dothan; Sonny Turnipseed, Mathews; Marshall DeShields, Montgomery; and Jake Word, Scottsboro. Army—Jack Crouch, Tarrant City; Walter Rice, Opelika; and Rayford Dennis, Dothan. Marines—Bill Fleming, Grove Hill; and Bruce Greenhill, Birmingham.

BALDWIN-WALLACE: Army—Charles F. Lang, Jr., Eugene A. Tonry, Allan W. Hall, Edward F. Merkle, David G. Shankland, Richard N. Anderson, Lawrence F. Deetz, Allen C.

McClellan. Air Force—Robert S. Bucy. Navy—Grant W. Krueger, Carl Blair Cunningham, Robert H. Ryland. Marines—Richard E. Grant, Russell W. Herbert, Raymond A. Johnson.

BOSTON U.: Army—Robert Brown. Navy—Joseph Fogarty.

BOWLING GREEN: Air Force—Pfc. Frank Howard, Pfc. Donald Gossard, Capt. Warren Ransler. Navy—Donald Ledvina.

COLORADO: Army—Davy Doty. Air Force—Pledge Bud Neuschaefer, Georgia. Marines—Pledge Dick Ott, Bob Bate.

COLORADO A & M: Air Force—Bob Gray. Army—Jerry Ledingham, Oliver Norris, Fred Van Metre. Navy—Gordon Street, Wayne Weaver.

COLORADO MINES: Robert C. Whitcomb, Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.; 2nd Lt. John S. Phillips, Camp Carson, Colo.; Richard Soares, Fort George Mead, Md.; 2nd Lt. Larry Barrett has been given orders to Korea; 2nd Lt. Fred Rice, Engineer Corps, Camp Dix, N.J.

CORNELL: Marines—Bill Dunlap. Navy—Jim Petlock.

DAVIDSON: Army—Joe S. Brown, Pat Clark, T. C. Clark, Gil Humphrys, James Hunter, Bob Kester, Sam Loftin. Air Force—Ed Coffin, Larry Plaster. Coast Guard—Rufus Cromartie. Navy—Hunter Warlick.

DELAWARE: Air Force—Robert V. DiFiore, Samson Air Station, N.Y. Air National Guard—John E. Lingo, Turner Air Base, Albany, Ga. Marines—James McCarthy. Army—Richard J. Stoeffel, Camp Carson, Colo.

DUKE: Air Force—Charles Wesley Griffin and Walter Louis Brown, both at Lackland Field, Tex. Frederick Conway, '50. Navy—Robert B. Clark. Army—William A. Elrod.

EMPORIA: Navy—John Warring, San Diego, Calif.; Melville Archer, Treasure Island, Calif.

ILLINOIS TECH: Army—Myron Miller, George Pele. Navy—John Holland. Air Force—Ole Flaa, Gil Fischback.

INDIANA: Navy—J. C. Duncan, yeomans' school, Norfolk, Va.; Harf Field, Great Lakes, Ill. Air Force—Dan Tudor, in school at Penn State; Phil Bowman, training in Wyoming; Don Congram, Lackland Field, Tex.

IOWA: Don Miser, Bob Dental, Tom Stevenson, Don Pendry, Bill Brannan, Dick Jacobsin, Bob Hall, Morris Shilling.

IOWA STATE: Army—Robert K. Orman, Gordon R. Pennington, Carl J. Zink, James H. Graham. Navy—James W. Bieber. Air Force—Thomas H. Huston, James B. Knight.

KENTUCKY: Bob Townsend, Bill Walker, Geren Bybee, and Jack Denny. No facts reported other than their entrance into service.

KANSAS STATE: The chapter has lost only one man to the service—Corp. D. G. Burman, Marine Corps. From the alumni ranks of recent years, three have gone—Don Bickle, Navy; Dave Vanhaverheke, Army; Bob Lewis, Army.

MARSHALL: Navy—David McWatters, James Kitts. Marines—Robert Riggs. Air Force—William Sharrett, Elmer Costello. Army—William Lincoln, Ray Colon.

MARYLAND: Air Force—Don Lamb.

MASSACHUSETTS: Army—Reginald Diodati, Signal Corps; Clark Kendall, medical unit in Japan; Alphonse Turcotte; Donald Buss; Francis Shea. Marines—Richard Bonny, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Navy—Allan Taylor, South America. Air Force—Robert Mitchell, Roland Reidy, Albert Wheeler, Robert Joyce, Charles Dill, Frank Dever, Edgar Canty, Walter Heintz, William DuBias. Coast Guard—Leon Murphy.

MIAMI (Florida): Charles West, William Abel, James Buete, Jerry Faye, and George Kolias.

MIAMI (Ohio): Marines—2nd Lt. Robert Masterson, Korea. Navy—Rupert Loyd, Larry Loyd, Harrison McClellan, Albert Falther. Army—Fred Lutz, George Stillwaugh.

MICHIGAN: Army—Pfc. Robert Warrilow, Fort Hood, Tex.; Pfc. George Irving, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. Tom Cramer, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. Bill Burkett, Syracuse University, N.Y.; Sgt. Bud Brooks, M/Sgt. Dick Nissley, Arlington, Va. Air Force—Pfc. Dave Bratton, San Antonio, Tex.

MISSOURI MINES: Army—Sgt. F. E. White, Jr., Corp. William H. Feldmiller, Sgt. David M. Irwin, Pfc. Lloyd Laciny.

MONTANA: Navy—Bob Davenport, Marius Peacock, Don Ball, and Cliff Olafson. Air Force—Walt Zwicker, Bill McDonnell, Chuck Kestor, Don Patterson, Ace Hitzman. Army—Charles Gray, Ed Goyette. Marines—Ray Bowman.

MUHLENBERG: Air Force—Brooks Edwards, Jim Lomasson. Army—Walter Koenig. Navy—William Tanguay, Ralph Hunsicker, Richard Acker, Robert Meiners, Robert Scheipe.

N.Y.U.: Air Force—Norman Lethbridge, '52, Sampson, N.Y.

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE:** Air Force—James A. Rodgers, William Talbert, Charles Smith, Milton J. Moore. O.C.S.—Roger Scovil. Unclassified—John T. Barber, Worth H. Barber, Jacob R. Bunch, Thomas Jones, James M. Satterfield, Clifford Walton, Troy Woodard.

**OKLAHOMA A & M:** With the 45th Division in Japan—Billy N. Yeats, Frank M. Price, John H. Ricker, Jerry D. Smith. Navy—Thomas L. Stafford, Theodore D. Treadway. Army—Russell Lee Long. Air Force—Leslie R. Moore, Wallace G. Beckley, Jr., Dick Spurlin, Ben F. Harrison, Jr.

**OHIO WESLEYAN:** Navy—Art Armstrong, Don Henigson, Bob McRitchie. Air Force—Tom Gettelman. Coast Guard—Al Steer.

**OMAHA:** Navy—Jim Knudsen, Bill Raupe, Jack Hershey, Tom Frazey, Gary Holst, Rich Harrell, Bill Kiffin, Dick King, Dana Tucker. Marines—Charles Radda. Army—Wally Baker, Ed Binder. Air Force—Ed Logan, Tom Meyer, Dave Raymond, Warren McFarland, Gralen Lillethorpe, Jerry Leffler, Al Zack, Ronny Parks, Larry Moore.

**RICHMOND:** Navy—Bob Johnson, Vernon Roberson. Marines—Steve Fezer. Air Force—Larry Pinneo. Army—Clyde Kenyon, 2nd Lt. Bob Blackwell.

**RUTGERS**—Frank Adams, president-elect, 1950-51, was recalled to active duty by his naval reserve unit. Adams, a veteran, is a radioman flying regular missions over Korea from his base in Japan.

Ernest Tierney, '52, rejoined his unit at Floyd Bennett Field when his group was ordered to active duty in February. He is a radioman on a Navy PBM.

Donald Hughes, '52, completed his boot training as a Coast Guardsman at Cape May, N.J., in March, and is working in weather operations off Iceland.

Daniel Martin, '50, Phi Beta Kappa, currently at Biloxi, Miss., with the Air Force. Former Air ROTC member at Rutgers, he is a second lieutenant in air administration.

Donald McKecknie, '50, Rutgers English major, now an Army private, and, until recently, undergoing training at Fort Dix.

Robert MacGilvray, '50, Air ROTC at Rutgers, is now a second lieutenant with the Air Force in Osceola, Wis.

**SANTA BARBARA:** Navy—Ted Lambert, San Diego Naval Base.

**STETSON:** Navy—Louis Kurz, San Diego, Calif.; John Blumberg.

**STEVENS:** No male registrant of the College in good standing has been drafted (as of April 10, 1951).

**TENNESSEE:** 5 actives and 17 pledges have entered the service. Actives: John Pennington, Marine Corps; Robert Kuykendall, Marine Corps; Reginald Kling, Army; William Haggerty, Coast Guard; Daniel Haynie, Air Force.

**WAKE FOREST:** Air Force—William Edgar Foster, Richard Thornton Clay, William Ledbetter Crepps, Jack Alexander Dawson. Army—Edwin Wual Salley, John Thomas Ogburn. Marines—Robert Wayne Fisher.

**WASHINGTON (St. Louis):** Vincent John Herman, Wayne Charles Heermann, Norman Root Brice.

**WEST VIRGINIA:** Army—Fred Jansohn, Harvey Johnson, Bob Weik, Jimmie Griffiths, Bill Miller, Keith Jackson, Dave Larsen, and Leo Herrick. Lost to the Air Forces: Steve Maxey and Frank Tsutras. Air Force—Lt. Jean Ash, Montgomery, Ala. To the Navy: none.

**WYOMING:** Lt. Dick Sinclair has been transferred to the air base at Warren, Wyo.

Geore Lanphere has entered the service with the Air National Guard and is stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo.

## ★ BRIEFS ★

### ***Baker***

Harold L. Reade, '28, is head football coach, golf coach, and chairman of the coaches at Shawnee-Mission High School, Kan. Enrollment of this Northeast Johnson County school is about 1,600.

### ***Delaware***

Col. Carleton B. Schaffer, '06, defense chairman for Sussex County, Delaware, recently addressed the Rehoboth Beach Village Improvement Association on the functioning of civil defense.

Emery W. Loomis, '14, is new president of the board of governors of the Electrical Association of Philadelphia. He is middle Atlantic district manager of Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

John C. Pierson, M.D., '21 is chief of the surgical staff of the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

James Mullin, '50, is an insurance agent for the Montgomery Company, Wilmington, Del.

Spoff Beadle, '50, is employed by CBS Television in New York.



James Maxwell, '50, is employed by General Electric Corporation at Bridgeport, Conn.

Robert Siemen, '43, athletics business manager for his alma mater, has been renamed to the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Conference.

### **Kansas**

Arthur S. Ruppenthal, '49, has left his post with the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* in St. Louis, Mo., to become a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of America at Kansas City, Mo.

### **Montana**

Bill Emery, '50, is a member of the staff of the Ogden, Utah, *Standard Examiner*.

### **N.Y.U.**

Don Nash, '48, has joined the advertising sales staff of *Holiday* magazine. He had been a space salesman for *Esquire* and was assistant western classified advertising manager when he left to join the Curtis publication.

### **Oregon State**

Jim Gray, '51, high honor graduate and all-around BMOC, has entered the field of food technology.

George Hibbard, '36, onetime All-Coast cage star, is basketball coach at Jefferson, Ore., High School, 1951 state champions.

### **Rensselaer**

Howard S. Jarrett, '48, who recently received his doctor of philosophy degree from M.I.T., has joined the research staff of the DuPont Company's chemical department at Wilmington, Del. His immediate assignment is in paramagnetic resonance research.

### **Richmond**

Richard Davis Moore, '51, a cadet corporal at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., received a four-week trip to England during the summer for having won top honors in science at the Academy. He attended Richmond for one year during which he became a Sig Ep. His class at West Point is '52.

### **Wisconsin**

Gene Cruse, '50, is a field executive for the Boys Scouts of America at Joliet, Ill.



Jim Gray, Oregon State, '51.

## ★ VITAL DATA ★

### **Married**

*"Sweethearts, we shall be rich ere we depart."*  
—SHAKESPEARE

Bruce Greenhill, Alabama Alpha, '51, and Madge Hollingsworth, on June 6, 1951, at Montgomery, Ala.

Collins Gordon, Alabama Alpha, '51, and Kate Green, on December 19, 1950, at Montgomery, Ala.

Marshall DeShields, Alabama Alpha, '49, and Jean Haden, on June 29, 1951, at Montgomery, Ala.

A. G. Westbrook, Alabama Alpha, '51, past president, and Hazel Solomon, on June 3, 1951, at Entaw, Ala.

William Mitchell, Alabama Alpha, '51, and Lillian Puckett, on June 3, 1951, at Oneonta, Ala.

John Parker, Alabama Alpha, '51, and Ann Bone, on March 18, 1951, at Columbus, Ga.

Charles Lamar, Alabama Alpha, '51, and Jeanette Fain, on December 19, 1950, at Birmingham, Ala.

Dick McMurry, Alabama Alpha, '52, and Ann Powell, on December 27, 1950, at Birmingham, Ala.

Michael D. Heeger, California Beta, '44, and Marcia Jane Follansbee, onetime USC Pi Beta Phi, on February 21, 1951, at El Cerrita, Calif.

Marvin Willhite, Colorado Gamma, and Patricia Donohoe, Kappa Delta, on March 18, 1951.

Eddie Warner, Colorado Gamma, and Jerry Paulson, during April, 1951.

George Preston Williams, Jr., Colorado Gamma, and Nelda Nadine Nash, on July 1, 1951, in Highlands Methodist Church, Denver, Colo.

William Bradford Towne, Florida Beta, '51, and Mary Elizabeth Cook, of Augusta, Ga., on June 7, 1951, at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Augusta, Ga.

Clark Utterback Fleckinger, Illinois Alpha, and Catherine Adams Smith, on June 21, 1951, in the Rosedale United Church, Toronto, Ontario.

Donald McKee, Illinois Beta, and Nina Binnebose, on June 16, 1951, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Robert Eugene Reischauer, Illinois Beta, '53, and Audrey Helen Reuss, on June 4, 1951, in Sherman Park Lutheran Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

Tom Huston, Iowa Beta, immediate past president of his chapter, and Maryan McDermott, Iowa State Gamma Phi Beta and 1951 Sig Ep queen of hearts; on June 16, 1951, at Ames, Iowa.

Robert A. Hedges, Kansas Gamma, '41, teacher and graduate student in insurance economics at the University of Illinois, and Jane Elizabeth Brackett, graduate student in psychology and journalism at the University of Illinois; on June 1, 1951, at Madison, Wis.

Kenneth Williams, Kansas Epsilon, '50, and Marjorie Tilburg, on June 3, 1951, at Dwight, Kan.

John Cundith, Kansas Epsilon, '50, and Caroline Miller, June 10, 1951, at Lyons, Kan.

Roy Krouse, Kansas Epsilon, '50, and Patricia Barnes, on June 24, 1951, at Hutchinson, Kan.

Clifford Forster, Massachusetts Alpha, and Dorothy Wigglesworth, on June 17, 1951.

Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank Joseph Ruck, Jr., Michigan Alpha, '46, and Margaret

Louise Reuter, on May 5, 1951, in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va.

Erv Lafser, Missouri Beta, '50, and Betty Wolfe, on June 15, 1951.

Gordon Bishop, Missouri Beta, '51, and Jane Roach, on June 3, 1951.

Jack Fruits, Missouri Beta, '50, and Mary Carol Arnold, on June 23, 1951.

Robert Evans, Missouri Beta, '52, and Pat Hantack, on April 27, 1951.

John Klarquist, New York Beta, '51, and Joan Newbold, on June 16, 1951, at Southhold, L.I., N.Y.

Howard S. Jarrett, New York Delta, '48, and Ann Wyllie, on April 7, 1951.

John C. Thompson, North Carolina Beta, '27, and Virginia Morris Wilkins, on April 28, 1951, in the rectory of the Riverside Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, Fla.

George Pruden, North Carolina Beta, and Mary Lou Clifton, during spring, 1951, holidays, at their home town of Raleigh, N.C.

John Steger Hardaway, North Carolina Zeta, '46, and Elizabeth Ann Clinard, on June 16, 1951, in the First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Tony Steere, Ohio Kappa, '51, and Martha Cappers, on June 16, 1951, at Brookline, Mass.

William Green, Ohio Kappa, '52, and Helen Decker, on June 17, 1951, in the Dutch Reformed Church at Walden, N.Y.

William M. Taylor, Ohio Zeta, '51, and Anna M. Schaible, Delta Zeta, on June 22, 1951, in Warren, Ohio.

Robert A. Szabo, Ohio Zeta, '50, and Helen Derr, on June 9, 1951, in Loudonville, Ohio.

Edward F. Merkle, Ohio Zeta, '51, and Vera Lamb, Alpha Xi Delta, on March 17, 1951, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles F. Lang, Ohio Zeta, '50, and Frances Geib, Alpha Xi Delta, May, 1951, in New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Henry Merkle, Ohio Zeta, '50, and Margaret Rudy, on June 23, 1951, in Rocky River, Ohio.

John Metcalfe Bickelhaupt, Pennsylvania Delta, '51, and Nancy Kathryn Beane, on June 14, 1951, in the Church of Saint Asaph, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Dominic Luciano, West Virginia Beta, and Frances Montgomery, Alpha Delta Pi, on June 4, 1951, at Morgantown, W.Va.

Charles Knotts, West Virginia Beta, and Geneva Fowler, on June 16, 1951, in the Methodist Church at Grantsville, W.Va., with chapter brother Bob Smith as an usher.

Richard Loring, West Virginia Beta, and Velma McClung, during June, 1951, in the Wesley Methodist Church, Morgantown, W.Va.

M. Gene Cruse, Wisconsin Beta, '50, and Joanna Laufenberg, on June 16, 1951, in St. Bernard's Catholic Church at Middleton, Wis.; with chapter brother Jack Patton, '50, as best man and chapter brother William Cain, '50, as groomsman.

### twins plus twins equals?

WHEN a twin boy marries a twin girl, you automatically wonder, "But what about the 'other' twins?"

In the case of the Popes—Janice and Joanne—and the Pearsons—Richard and Andrall—the answer is very simple. The "left-out" twins married each other!

In a dual ceremony on March 2, 1951, at the Beverly Vista Community church, Richard married Janice, Andrall married Joanne. The Pearsons were Commerce graduates from SC in 1946 and members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are identical twins as are their wives, former UCLA coeds.—*Southern California Alumni Review*

## Born

*"The six most essential things to keep baby healthy are feeding, bathing, exercise, fresh air, sunlight, and sleep."*

—TEETHINA BABY BOOK

To Mr. and Mrs. William Tillman White, Alabama Alpha, '48, a son, William Tillman III, on May 11, 1951, at Jackson, Miss.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Alabama Alpha, '36, a daughter, Anita Carmen, on June 2, 1951, in Russell Hospital, Alexander City, Ala.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBerard, California Beta, '43, a son, Jeffrey Robert, on January 16, 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hainlen, Colorado Gamma, a son, on June 19, 1951, at Fort Collins, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Riggs, Colorado Gamma, a daughter, Leslie Ann, on April 18, 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, Delaware Alpha, '40, a daughter, on November 27, 1950, in the Delaware Hospital, Newark, Del.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Orr, Delaware Alpha, '49, a son, James Edmund III, on September 29, 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Miles Powell, Delaware Alpha, '50, a daughter, Phyllis Jeanne, their first child, on November 3, 1950, in Wilmington General Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Paddock, Kansas Gamma, '51, a son, Miner Curtis, their first child, on January 3, 1951, at Lawrence, Kan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Art Ruppenthal, Kansas Gamma, '49, a first daughter and second child, Janet Ann, on May 23, 1951.

To Dr. and Mrs. Derek Cross, New York Beta, '34, a son Jeffrey Dean, on April 25, 1951.

## Died

*"Many times death passeth with less pain than the torture of a limb; for the most vital parts are not the quickest of sense."*

—FRANCIS BACON

James W. Moore, Alabama Alpha, on March 3, 1951.

Henry S. Ward, Alabama Alpha, on February 8, 1951.

Truman M. McGonigal, Alabama Gamma, on February 28, 1951.

Fred D. Zimmerman, Colorado Alpha, '18, on November 10, 1949.

Frank O. Everett, D. C. Alpha, on March 9, 1951.

Frank R. Yorke, Georgia Alpha, on February 20, 1951.

★William D. Kinsinger, Illinois Alpha, '46; no facts reported other than that he was killed in action during the year 1945.

Seward A. Michelstetter, Kansas Beta, during December, 1950.

Franklin G. Hull, Kansas Gamma, on December 1, 1950.

Charles D. Eareckson, Maryland Alpha, '52, on May 28, 1951, after an 18-month undisclosed illness.

Edward R. Bartlett, Massachusetts Alpha, '15, on April 8, 1950.

Harold D. Stillman, New Hampshire Alpha, on March 21, 1950.

Walter Dieckmann, New York Beta, '14, on February 24, 1951, from injuries received in a traffic accident.

Richard Wagner, New York Beta, '52, on All Fools' Day, 1951, in a traffic accident.

Edward J. Kelly, New York Beta, on August 3, 1950.

Frank A. Mantell, New York Beta, on July 2, 1950.

J. Frank Crowell, North Carolina Beta, sales representative for C. D. Kenny Consolidated Grocers Corporation of Asheville, N.C., on November 27, 1950; in a hospital at Asheville, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

John G. Pinner, North Carolina Beta, during January, 1943.

Edwin C. Caldwell, Ohio Epsilon, '49, on January 12, 1951.

William V. Lashley, Ohio Gamma, on February 8, 1951.

Stanley S. Hart, Ohio Gamma, on February 15, 1951.

Charles R. McKinney, Pennsylvania Beta, during September, 1949.

Edward M. Clissold, Pennsylvania Delta, '24, on March 2, 1951.

Fred Bayer, Pennsylvania Delta, on May 3, 1951.

John A. Schmitt, Pennsylvania Delta, on May 3, 1951.

Frank G. Speck, Pennsylvania Delta, on May 3, 1951.

Albert J. Belmore, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '32, onetime president of his chapter, on May 11, 1951, at Odessa, Tex.; of a heart attack.

Orville J. Walker, Pennsylvania Lambda, '42, on March 15, 1951.

George B. Thackston, Tennessee Alpha, on May 1, 1951.

Mrs. Myrtle Greenway, housemother for Texas Alpha, on April 29, 1951, in the chapter house at Austin, Tex.

Garnette A. Kellam, Virginia Zeta, on December 30, 1950.

Wallace H. Strowd, Wisconsin Beta, on May 1, 1951.

Lloyd Burton Bond, Wyoming Alpha, in the fall of 1950, at Topeka, Kan.



## On the Campus

### How the Maine Chapter Impressed the Public

Newspapers the country over gave fraternities a boost when Sig Ep pledges at the U. of Maine cleaned up and painted Orono's town hall and started a tradition.

By DWIGHT R. HOLMES

Maine Alpha's spring initiation work program received wide-spread publicity, undoubtedly the best which Sigma Phi Epsilon has had for some time. Substitution of a worthwhile Work Week for the notorious Hell Week gave eight upperclass pledges a chance to clean up and paint the interior of the local, Orono, town hall which badly needed some freshening up. The results were more than gratifying as the new initiates produced a top quality job and after becoming brothers felt sure that they had had the very best indoctrination period possible.

Then just to show how the news of good works can spread, we were featured in most of the Maine newspapers and the local radio stations; and then AP took up the story and without any additional work on our part here at Maine Alpha, good Sig Eps from all over the country sent in to us the AP clippings from their local newspapers. Several Southern papers gave us top front page billing which is certainly more than we had hoped for. Members of other fraternities sent letters of congratulations.

Maine Alpha's new president, Art Hathaway, deserves a great deal of credit for the idea and its successful carrying out—the birth of a tradition which we will undoubtedly continue so long as the faculty, administration, and townsfolk appreciate it as much as they did this year.

The following is typical of the news stories which came to newspapers over the Associated Press wire—it appeared in the *Kansas City Star* on April 30

"Has the University of Maine's Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter started a new and constructive trend in fraternity initiations?

"That's what residents of this college community are saying after watching eight fraternity pledges spend three nights cleaning and repainting the town hall.

"In an effort to break away from the traditional physical hazing and stunt type of initiation, the fraternity appealed to Seth Jackson, town manager, for work which would benefit the town.

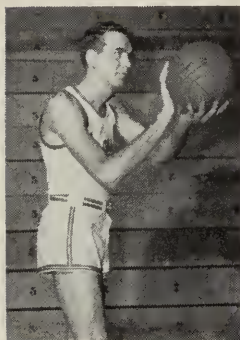
"Jackson suggested the project, municipal officials provided materials, the pledges got



Maine pledges (now actives) who painted the Orono town hall pose with town manager Seth Jackson, front row right. From left, front row: Mike Dutton, Lee Grover, Dave Williams, President Art Hathaway, Jackson. Back: Al Bishop, Steve Bogue, Bob MacTaggart, Gordon Webber, and Vance Bakeman. See front cover.



Colorado A. & M.'s Dale Dodrill.



Colorado A. & M. basketball great Don Scothorn (left) and Don Reichert, Sky-line Conference 177-pound mat champion.

their initiation and the town has a sparkling hall."

The following editorial which appeared in the *Baltimore Sun* of May 2 is typical of the many newspaper editorials published concerning the Orono achievement. It bore the title "A Good Example for All the Fraternities":

"Every member of a college fraternity or secret society can usually recall rather clearly the exact circumstances under which he became accepted as one of the boys. This is because the time-honored way to welcome the newcomer to such fraternal organizations has been to subject him to a series of ordeals so severe that he is unlikely to forget them for years to come.

"In most college organizations the prescribed initiation or hazing as it is called is admittedly not as harsh today as it once was. There was a time well within the memory of even the younger college graduate when fraternities thought nothing (for example) of tying initiates to trees in the bitter cold of a New England

winter's night some 20 miles from town, there to free themselves and make their way back afoot, not infrequently with some extremity frozen solid.

"The injuries and general pointlessness connected with this kind of hazing are in contrast with the recent constructive example set by Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Maine. This fraternity impressed the entire community at Orono by its good sense in breaking away this year from a long tradition of the old stupid practices. Fraternity members asked the mayor of Orono if he couldn't offer their eight 'pledges' (prospective initiates) some work of benefit to the town. The Mayor promptly put all eight to work for three nights cleaning and repainting the town hall. It appears they did a bang-up job in line with the Yankee tradition of cleanliness and industry. This intelligent example should encourage many other fraternities to substitute some such worth-while activity for the usual pointless and dangerous initiation routine."

## **New House for Texas**

In June Texas Alpha moved into a new chapter house. It was formerly occupied by the Tau Delta Phi Fraternity. It is situated at 706 West 26th Street in Austin. The house has very excellent accommodations, sleeping approximately 28 men in double rooms. The downstairs is also very well suited for entertaining. The seating capacity of the dining hall is about 50.

## ★ BIG MEN ★

### **Dale Dodrill**

Dale Dodrill, Colorado Gamma, All-Skyline Conference guard for three years and honorable mention All-American, has been named to the College All-Star squad for the 19th annual All-Star vs. Professional Champions football classic which will be played August 17, 1951, in Chicago. Only 50 players were named to the squad, and Dodrill is the first Colorado gridiron great ever to be honored by such a selection. He was also a member of the West team in the annual Shrine East-West game in San Francisco last January 1. He recently signed a professional football contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Dale was also chosen A.W.S. King this year by the Associated Women Students of Colorado A & M.

### **Don Scothorn**

As forward on the Colorado A & M basketball team, on the starting line-up throughout the entire varsity season, Don Scothorn won honor-



able mention on the All-Conference Skyline team.

After the regular season Don played on the Fort Collins Poudre Valley Creamery AAU team, which captured the runner-up spot in the AAU basketball tournament. This cinderella team, made up chiefly of Colorado A & M players, was the first nonseeded team to reach the finals of a national AAU championship tournament in 20 years.

### **Don Jackson**

A 3.94 average and five honorary fraternities—that's Maryland Beta's Don Jackson! Don, an accounting major, is a senior in the College of Business and Public Administration. As a 23-year-old Army veteran, Don places five honorary fraternities at the top of his list. He is president of Phi Eta Sigma, national men's freshman honor Society; vice-president of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary; and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, senior scholastic honor Society. He is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honorary and Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary. Last year he was secretary of Beta Alpha Psi.

Don, present treasurer of the Arnold Air Society, is listed in the national College *Who's Who*.

As one of the founders of Maryland Beta, he headed the Installation Committee and has since served as chairman of the Scholarship Committee. He has participated in interfraternity football and basketball.

Don has also found time to serve as a dormitory proctor. He is a member in the accounting apprenticeship program.

### **Mark Venrick**

The outstanding wheel of Tennessee Alpha is Mark L. Venrick, a senior from Nashville, new president of the All-Students Club.

During his freshman year Mark was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary fraternity of which he became vice-president and received the award for being best pledge. He also served as junior member of the local interfraternity council. During his sophomore year he was elected vice-president and president of Tennessee Alpha; was initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity; received the National Management Association Award for having the highest average among sophomore business students; received the Scarabbean Sophomore Award to the sophomore who has done most for the university during his first two years, and received the Clifford Scott Scholarship Key.

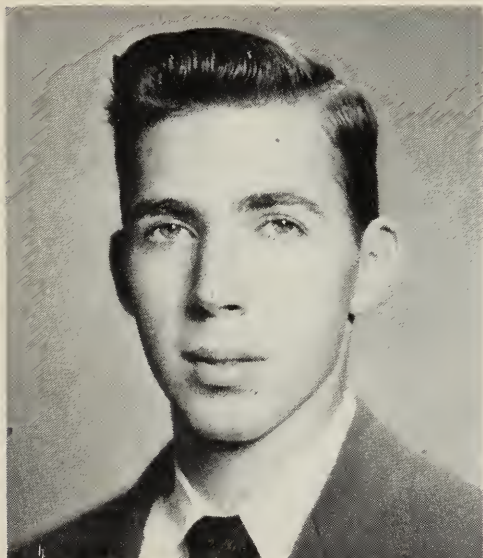
During his junior year he served as president of his class and had been initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa; Scarabbean Senior Society, local honorary fraternity; and the Scabbard and Blade. He has also been selected as Volunteer for the next year, the highest honor which an undergraduate can attain.

Mark's over-all average is 3.85.

—NOBAL E. KING, JR.

### **Mark Workman**

Mark Workman, West Virginia Beta, was named on several All-American basketball teams. They were Associated Press 3rd team, *Look* magazine 3rd team, Helms Foundation 2nd team. Mark received honorable mention for

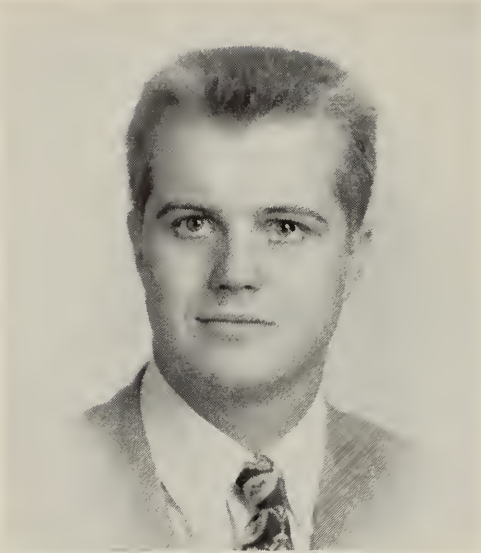


Tennessee's Mark Venrick.



Bowling Green's Robert Taylor.



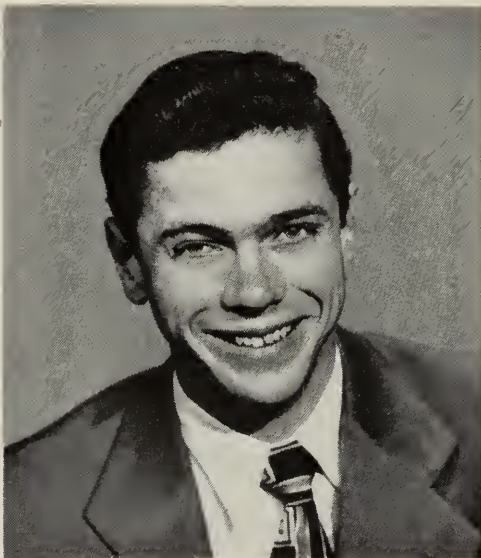


Bowling Green's Anthony W. Steere.

the United Press All-American team and was named on the All-Southern Conference first team. Mark also ended the season in third place in the nation's scoring average. Mark was presented with Hick's Memorial Trophy at the end of the season for the outstanding player on his alma mater's basketball squad.

### **Bob Taylor**

Bob Taylor, a junior, came to Bowling Green after serving two years in the Navy. He has been vice-president of the sophomore class;



Ohio Wesleyan's Bill Welp.

vice-president of Workshop Players and second vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. He has been historian of Ohio Kappa and is president of the Junior Class.

He has done acting and crew work in six major dramatic productions. He was chairman of the suggestions committee for Student Senate. He is vice-president of the Student Senate and a candidate for its president.

Besides this he finds time to be a member of Theta Alpha Phi, National Dramatic honorary.

### **Tony Steele**

Tony Steere, past president of the chapter, June Graduate: president of Men's Glee Club, vice-president of the IFC and treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa. He aided in forming plans for a student union, was a member of Student Business Association and chairman of an interest group of Student Christian Fellowship. He also was chairman of the box office for Workshop Players.

### **Bill Welp**

At Ohio Wesleyan, Bill Welp became student body president for 1951-52, by a 700 vote majority over his opponent's combined vote.

Bill has been president of his sophomore class, representative-at-large to the student council, and a member of the U. N. Mock Assembly from Wesleyan at Oberlin College. Besides these activities, Bill has found time to participate in varsity track and debate, along with being on the Dean's List for five semesters and a member of the Phi Society, a sophomore scholastic honorary. Bill, a junior, with all of these activities has not forgotten the chapter, which has been proven by his excellent record as president for three terms.

—ARNOLD TORKE

### **Gareth Keith**

Gareth A. Keith received a cup as the outstanding freshman at the annual parade of 920 cadets at the University of Massachusetts last May. The cup was awarded by Rotary.

## **★ REPORTS ★**

### **Alabama**

Our new chapter officers were formally installed in the middle of March to serve for the next year. They are: Alfred Saliba, Dothan, president; Bob Battin, Barrington, Ill., vice-president; Ed Moseley, Thomaston, recording secretary; John Vondantis, Birmingham, corresponding secretary; Dave Bauer, St. Petersburg, Fla., comptroller; and Harry Gene Causey, Meridian, Miss., historian.

The weekend of April 14 saw the Sig Eps of Alabama and their dates don formal attire for the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart Ball. The dance was led by Sue Pafford, our Queen of Hearts, and James Gamble, the retiring president. During the intermission, members and their dates gathered at the house for the presentation of the favors to the girls. The favors this year were quite unique in that they were miniature "beer mugs" in light pastel colors bearing the fraternity coat-of-arms,  $\Sigma \Phi E$ , and the date of the occasion painted on the outside in gold. On the afternoon preceding the dance, we entertained at a picnic at one of the local lakes.

—HARRY GENE CAUSEY

## Alabama Tech

Recent initiates: Arthur Moore, Talladega; Robert Williams, Fairfield; Bill Hart, Robert Vandiver, Kenneth Burks, and Jim Baskerville, Birmingham; and Walter Guthrie, Columbus, Ga. Pledged in the spring quarter Jim Price, Alice, Tex.; Bill East, Ashland; Lindsey Wilson, Henry McNider, and Dave Brown, Birmingham; George Bellos, Camden, S.C.; and Guy Bullock. Despite these activities, membership has shrunk to 55 actives and 7 pledges.

Graduated June 2: Bruce Greenhill, Birmingham; Jack Crouch and Bob Stuckey, Tarrant City; Bob Fowler, Oneonta; Joe O'Flinn, Selma; Rob Thompson and Clyde Smith, Gadsen; Bradley Whittaker, Opelika; Frank Williams, Fairfield; and Collins Gordon, Hope Hull.

Five others are graduating after the summer quarter: A. G. Westbrook, Demopolis; John Turner, Steel; Charles Lamar and George Gililand, Birmingham; Harold Sibley, Russellville.

Summer rushing has consisted of several smokers and a house dance. We have received several recommendations from alumni.

Bill Wilson, Birmingham, is vice-president of the student body for the coming school year. For the summer quarter; Stuart Leach, junior senator; Byrd Farmer, sophomore senator; A. G. Westbrook, associate chairman of the Jurisprudence committee; Tom Watkins, chairman of the organizations committee and associate chairman of the orientation committee.

New chapter officers: Wendell DeWitt, president; Bob White, vice-president; Robert Barham, secretary; Don Vincent, treasurer; J. C. Claunch, historian; Tom Watkins, senior marshal; Bob Claunch, junior marshal; Charles Hill, guard.

—GODFREY BENNETT

## Baldwin-Wallace

Ohio Zeta is expecting approximately 26 to return. Just two men remain uninitiated in our pledge classes.

When classes reconvene next fall, Ohio Zeta will have moved to a new location. Our new residence, a vast improvement over the present house, is located on the corner of Bagley Road and Beech Street. Remodeling of the first through the third floors will be ready for occupancy by the end of August. The new house also contains an apartment for Housemother Phelps.

—WILLIAM GIESE

## Boston U.

Manpower: 56 actives, 3 pledges. Six men were graduated: John Assenza, Michael Assenza, Robert Brown, Richard Fitzgerald, Joseph Fo-



Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps borrowed *Tales of South Pacific* theme for their May Day float.



garty, and John Rallis. The two Assenzas are attending the School of Education grad school, Richard Fitzgerald, star and captain of the Boston U. track teams, is awaiting call into the service, and John Rallis has gone into the clothing business. Brown and Fogarty have entered the service.

We now have three pledges left on our roster. The chapter's representative to the Conclave is Carleton Pritchard, Portsmouth, N.H., the present president. The chapter's alternate delegate is Charles Mahoney, Springfield, Mass., past president. There will be about ten of our brothers at the convention.

We are negotiating for the permanent acquisition of our home at 63 Bay State Road.

—CARLETON S. PRITCHARD

## **Bowling Green**

Manpower: 58 actives, 1 pledge. As this is written on June 22 many members are awaiting results of the Selective Service deferment examination. Among the members, 8 are veterans, 2 are National Guardsmen, 14 ROTC men, and of the remainder, 8 are classified 1A.

Bob Taylor was elected president of the student senate. He was also tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa.

—ROGER DAY

## **Bucknell**

Manpower: 22 actives, 10 pledges. The pledges will be initiated as soon as possible.

Officers: president, Robert H. Cook; vice-president, Peter F. Kinyoun; historian, Zygmunt J. Lipinski; secretary, Jack L. Barnett; comptroller, Milton H. Webb.

Prof. C. Herschel Jones, Ohio Epsilon, '35 has become chapter adviser.

June graduates: Richard L. Adams, William J. Bonine, John M. Claycomb, Alfred E. Confer, Burton J. Correll, Richard H. Getty, Herbert V. Hillman, Robert M. Houskeeper, Richard M. Morrison, Donald S. Parsons, Robert E. Reidenauer, David T. Russell, Bruce M. Scott, William Scott, Jr., Melvin J. Sheridan, William R. Wragg.

Last spring initiates: Paul N. Anderson, D. Barth Brooker, Thomas A. Buzzard, Louis F. Filosa, Gerard G. Galloway, William H. Houston, Al G. Koslin, Arthur C. McAdams, Jr., John J. McMullin, Frederick H. Pond, Jr., Donald F. Ritchie, Charles M. Stainton, Richard C. Stefens.

—ZYGMENT J. LIPINSKI

## **Carroll**

New officers: President, Ray Wells; vice-president, John Miller; comptroller, Gerry Jurgensen; secretary, Dave Debbink; historian, Bob Morava.

The basketball team finished in first place in the interfraternity league. Sig Eps at Carroll led in the interfraternity supremacy standings. Coach Don Kelly should be congratulated. Brother Erzberger's swimming team came through with top honors in the meet and made it four years straight that we took first place.

Walter Scherf, Gamma Phi Delta charter member, presented the chapter with a new pool table.

The annual Gamma Nut Party was held at Lucy's Resort in Okauchee. Lois Regal walked away with top honors in the costume event for the girls and Brother Caldwell took first place for the fellows. The Sweetheart Formal was held May 18 at the Tripoli Country Club in Milwaukee.

April 20 was the date of the Alumni Night at the house. Among the boys who came back and played cards, pool, and talked, were Sergeant Trakel, Alumni President Al Haugen, Alumni Secretary Warren Graham, Jim Thorp, Norm Zieher, and Homer Weatherall. Brothers Momsen and Socha were back for a meeting in April.

—BILL ENGELSON

## **Colorado**

This fall will see Colorado Alpha with 40 returning actives and about 15 pledges—some of whom will be initiated before rush week. All this if old Uncle Sam doesn't stroke his beard the wrong way this summer.

Between 5 and 10 men will journey east for the conclave. Delegate is John Webermeier, and President Ed O'Malley was chosen as alternate.

—LLOYD DARDEN

## **Colorado A & M**

After two recent initiations, graduation, and Uncle Sam's calls, Colorado Gamma Chapter will start the new school year with 73 returning actives, 10 uninitiated pledges, and 6 men serving in the armed forces.

Initiated on April 28: Melvin Karlsberg, Norriss Miller, Norman Roberts, Dale Sayre, Bob Vasey, Bill Vasey, and Bill Wolfe. Four more men were initiated on May 28: Al Binkley, Wayne Guenzi, Harold Klobberdanz, and Ronald Rieke.

Twenty-two Colorado Gamma Sig Eps received degrees from Colorado A & M at graduation June 8, 1951. B.S. degree: Sherman Black, Maurice Hartman, Bill Dunn, Al McNamee, C. D. Seedorf, Preston Williams, Jim White, Joe Phelps, John Bantly, Dave Gates, Bob Hainlen, Norman Klements, Al Beck, Eugene Miller, Oliver Norris, Donald Theil, Rush Locke, Paul Alexander, and Melvin Johnson. Doctor of Veterinary Medicine: Laurie D. Ramsay,



George D. Ruebel, Jr., and John H. Wenig.

New officers: president, Al Weinhold, who replaces Gene Miller; vice-president, Ray Pollard, replacing Al McNamee; comptroller, Floyd Oliver, replacing John Bowles; historian, Bob Melvin, replacing Bob Stoll; and secretary, Rod Wilson, replacing Marvin Willhite.

Chosen as a "Pacemaker," the highest leadership honor on the A & M campus, was Melvin Johnson, editor of the *Silver Spruce*, A & M annual.

Elected to the campus *Who's Who*: Melvin Johnson, Ruby Narod, and Dale Dodrill.

Our scholarship was improved winter quarter (spring quarter has not yet been tabulated). Our average of 2.44 (on the basis of 4.00, A; 3.00, B; 2.00, C; 1.00, D; etc.) ranked 5th among the 14 fraternities on the campus and first among the larger fraternities. It was above the all-men average of 2.43, and the fraternity-men average of 2.40, and was equal to the non-fraternity-men average of 2.44.

New venetian blinds were recently installed in the living-room. Spring quarter the actives and pledges put in a new concrete sidewalk and front step. The new walk extends from the front step to the street and replaces an old stone walk. This summer the kitchen is being completely remodeled including the installation of a new stove.

—ROBERT B. MELVIN

## Cornell

Manpower: 45 actives and 11 pledges.

Of our 17 June graduates, 7 will be in uniform before the summer is over.

New officers: Dick Bosshardt, president; Glenn Knierim, vice-president; Bruce Campbell, comptroller; Bernie Bates, secretary; Mark Perrier, historian; Bob Brandt, social chairman; Skip Rothston, rushing chairman; Bob Spangler, pledgemaster.

In our first house wide work weekend in April, Dave Pinkham and his crew of mountain goats cleaned out gutters and downspouts, the front yard was reseeded, the parking lot squared away, the backyard cleaned up, and the ancient parking lot stone wall, or the poor man's Stonehenge, was carted away.

Members of our resourceful spring pledge class, relaid the front steps and the front walk for their pledge project. Jack Finnegan, pledge president, supervised the job.

—MARK PERRIER

## Dartmouth

New officers: president, Francis Crawford, Jr.; vice-president, Frank Mate, Jr.; recording secretary, Richard H. Dudley; corresponding secretary, Edward G. Merritt. Men appointed to new positions are: treasurer, Walter T. Barker; house manager, Ted Stampfer; bar manager,



Dartmouth Sig Eps' snow sculpture took second place in Winter Carnival contest.

Richard Glissman; social committee chairman, Richard Wilcox; athletic committee chairman, Robert Core; historian, Stewart Orr.

Point standings have been announced in the Dartmouth interfraternity competition. Our house stands fourth out of 23, yet we are one of the smallest on campus. The competition rates the houses in athletics, scholarship management and special events which include such things as snow sculpture, hum contests, debating, etc.

The next special event in the competition is the interfraternity hum contest. We are entering this under the direction of Walt Grevatt, '52. This will take place in three weeks after Green Key, the spring weekend at Dartmouth.

The interfraternity council has dropped its idea of having rushing in the spring so next year there will be the usual fall rushing.

Softball was the major spring sport in the interfraternity competition. Earlier competition included volleyball, squash, and swimming.

—A. STEWART ORR, JR.

## Davidson

Two Davidson Sig Eps, Ramon Hart and Joe Parker, who are going to represent us at the Conclave, are off to Europe. These two guys are working their way over on a cattle boat and somehow we feel that when they return they'll be tabu unless they use some TABU.

We have been crying for more room in the



Davidson's retiring president Milton Clenseur (right) presents gavel to successor Gene Little.

fraternity house for years so at last we have decided to do something about it. The school is allowing us to build a patio on to our house which will make for considerably more room. Also we are planning to fix up our chapter room in order to make a more attractive house for rush week in September.

Last month we mailed letters to our alumni asking for any contribution they might be able to send. The response has been good but we still lack a great deal before we reach our goal.

New officers: president, Gene Little; vice-president, Ramon Hart (also rush chairman); secretary, Jack Arnold (retiring comptroller); pledgedtrainer, Sandy Morton; IFC representative and athletic chairman, Henry Howe.

Gene Witherspoon, a ministerial student from Wilmington, was named outstanding pledge of the year at the new officers' dinner, which was combined with the Queen of Hearts ball on April 7 at the Policeman's Club at Charlotte. Retiring President Milton Clenseur presented him with a large gold trophy. Crowned as Queen of Hearts was Barbara Hatcher.

—ALVIN G. CAIN

## Duke

At the District Convention at Wake Forest in early spring, North Carolina Gamma was presented the R. W. Beam Rotating Award for 1951-52, as the chapter in this district which has shown the most improvement during the year. The award is a large rotating trophy.

After a loss of fourteen men, graduates and otherwise, approximately 30 Sig Eps will resume their studies at Duke this Fall. Out of the spring pledge class, only three men remain uninitiated. Those initiated April 12 are: Eugene Bondurant, Reidsville; Don de Laski, Washington, D.C.; George Delbos, Buzzards Bay, Mass.; Vito Ciminello, Passiac, N.J.; Tony Leggio, New York, N.Y.; Jimmy Metropol, Manning, S.C.; Deno Pantelakos, Rocky Mount; Sam Thompson, Montgomery, Ala; and Newel Yaple, Columbus, Ohio.

Officers: Ralph O. Nesslinger, president; Frank T. Barranco, vice-president; Arthur W. Judd, comptroller; Manton M. Oliver, historian; Robert T. White, corresponding secretary; and Edward M. Joyner, recording secretary.

—MANTON M. OLIVER

## Emporia

Manpower: 40 actives, 6 of whom were initiated June 3. One pledge.

The weekend of July 29 is the date for our annual summer meeting. This is always the highlight of the summer.

New officers (March 14): president, Ned Hoover; vice-president, Floyd Rowe; comptroller, Joe Sauder; historian, Philip Reed; secretary, Bob Buckner; guard, Joe Krause; senior marshal, Bob Hughes; junior marshal, Alvin Rusk.

In varsity spring sports we are well represented. In golf: John Williams, Bob Cartmill; tennis: Charles Haines; baseball: Paul Reid, Bob Allison; track: Bob Klotz, Don Holst, Bob Stauffer.

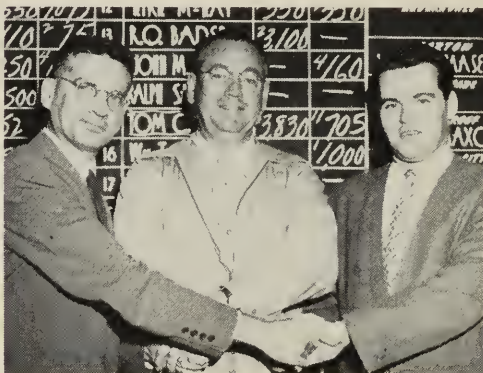
March 4 we took Bob Buckner, Dennis Denning, Dick Hiskey, Jim Bell, John Warring, Kenneth Williams, to K.U. to be initiated by Kansas Gamma. On April 8, Bob Cartmill, Gary Stroud, Charles Haines, Tom Curry, and Jean Brandt, were initiated at K-State by Kansas Beta. With borrowed equipment we held an initiation May 6, our first. At present we have 40 actives and 6 pledges.

The annual spring formal, the Splash, was held at the Broadview Hotel May 5.

—PHILIP REED

## George Washington

D. C. Alpha and Maryland Beta held a Queen of Hearts Ball jointly on April 13 at the



Past chapter president John Machold, Florida Southern (right), student chairman of fund raising campaign for new science building, poses with faculty chairman Roland Elderkin, right, and Lakeland city chairman Walter Engle.





A spring photo of the actives and pledges of the topnotch U. of Delaware aggregation at Newark.

Bethesda Country Club. Elinor Cummings, wife of D. C. Alpha president George Cummings, was chosen Queen.

—DANIEL D. SULLIVAN

## **Illinois Tech**

Manpower: 23 actives and 12 pledges are expected to return for the fall session.

—EDGAR EUBANKS

## **Indiana**

Spring initiates: Ed Ikerd, Bob Arnold, and Gale Sparks, Indianapolis; Merlin Kinspel, Phil Hoffman, Bruce Tone, and Todd Lambert, Fort Wayne; George Yurkas and Jim Hufford, Gary; Wayne Jones, East Chicago; Sherman Ostrom, Mishawaka; Don Hausknecht, Hammond; Hank Kizla, South Bend; and George Neukam, Du-bois.

The newly formed pledge class of 17 men includes Gordon Oliver, Zionsville; Al Thomas, Cleveland, Ohio; Earl Vissers, Louisville, Ky.; Lee Christensen, Dave Black, Tom Lunsford, Len Niepokoj, and Chuck Rice, Hammond; Clarence Messick, Topeka, Kan.; Terry Abell, Marion; Bob Schafer, South Bend; Dale Bartizal, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Dal Benefiel, Columbus; Wayne Truex, Columbia City; Jack Fentner, Indianapolis; Jack Rollinger, Anderson; and Kyle Sell, Fort Wayne. Oliver is president of the pledge class, Messick, vice-president; Thomas, secretary; Rice, social chairman; and Vissers, guard.

Officers elected February 19: Phil Sisson, Marion, president; Warren Pinkerman, Richmond, vice-president; Jean Anderson, Penns Grove, N.J., secretary; and Howard Larson, historian. The ritualistic officers chosen were Joe Eikenberry, senior marshal; Jim Bowman, junior marshal; and Jack Van Kirk, guard.

BRIEFS . . . IU held a bicycle race called the "Little 500" on May 12. . . . The Anniversary Formal was held March 31. George Yurkas of the new initiate class received the Most Outstanding Pledge award . . . Don Fishel topped the house scholars for 1950 and received the coveted B. R. Davidson, Jr., Scholarship Award.

—HOWARD LARSON, and BOB NORMAN

## **Iowa State**

Fifty-two actives should return; 15 pledges remain in the pledge class. Initiating 31 men the past winter and spring gives us a definite advantage over a majority of the fraternities on campus.

—CHUCK BURKE

## **Johns Hopkins**

Recent initiates: Larry Waltz, Joe Puzzo, John Votell, Dick Mumma, Fred Tower, Ganior Stehl, Bill Trambull, Don Kennedy.

New officers: Lee Parks, president; Charles Williamson, vice-president; George Stership, comptroller; Albert Miller, secretary; Henry F. Davis, Jr., historian.

June graduates: Don Allebach, Altoona, Pa.; John Lauber and Rex Miller, Baltimore; Walt Lapinski, Chicago; Frank Tula, Newark, N.J.

—HENRY F. DAVIS, JR.

## **Kansas State**

Manpower: 48 actives are expected to begin the fall term. The pledge class at the close of the spring term numbered 21.

## **Kentucky**

The spring rush season resulted in 12 new pledges for Kentucky: Neal Asher, Joe Deming, Bob Paasch, John Hall, Bruce Graham, Payton Creech, Karen Price, Bob Moranville, Wellington Walker, Ray Hickerson, Phil Dixon, and Bill Green.

New initiates are Ronnie Fuydal, John Blake, John Newland, Glenn Fuller, Simpson McConkey, Gayle Lawrence, Granville Brock, Randall Bishop, Tom Root, Arnold Cosby, Jim Neel, Mike Margaritis, Paul Davidson, Henry Neel and Sam Hensley. These men bring the strength of the active chapter to 55.

Newly elected officers: Bob Link, president; Scotty Griffith, vice-president; Oakle Petrey, secretary; Larry Myers, historian; Jim Palmore,





Sig Ep booth at Marshall College annual spring carnival. From left, front: Newman, Gallagher, Griffiths, Needham, Ferrante. Rear: John Raines.

guard; Dick Dorsey, senior marshal; Harold Hood, junior marshal; and Bob O'Nan, chaplain.

The Sig Ep cagers, coached by "Foozy" Mills, advanced to the semi-finals in the intramural basketball tourney.

We were represented in athletics by Bob O'Nan on the fencing team and Jack Taylor on the swimming team. —LARRY MYERS

## Marshall

Manpower: 22 actives and 5 pledges are expected to return.

Newly elected officers have taken their positions. Dick Newman has been succeeded as president by Pete Rozzo, junior from Ashtabula, Ohio. Randy Marrs, Canebrake, W.Va., junior now holds the position of vice-president, succeeding Frank Giudice. Clifford Mickel, Charleston junior, has assumed the responsibility of treasurer relieving Moneybags Neely. Charles Ratchffe retained his job as secretary and Ernie Soter is the new historian succeeding Terry Turner. President Rozzo appointed Tom Needham pledgemaster.

Under the direction of Angie DiNegri, the interfraternity sing was held in the College Auditorium on Mothers' Day.

The annual Sig Ep Spring Picnic was held April 21, at Ravenclyff near Huntington. Chaprons were Jim Stais and Frank White.

The annual Tri-State Sig Ep soft ball tournament was held at University of Kentucky, April 28-29 with U.K., Marshall College, Miami U., and Cincinnati U. participating. Last year the tournament was held at Miami U.

Alpha Theta Chi which a few years ago became Sigma Phi Epsilon here at Marshall, celebrated its 25th anniversary in the Governor Cabell Hotel recently with a business meeting, banquet, and informal get-together. Charles Brooks was elected president; W. Don Morris, vice-president; and D. T. Matthews, secretary-treasurer. Ed Bailey served as toastmaster at

the banquet and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. H. Toole, professor of history and former adviser of Alpha Theta Chi.

Sig Ep actives who attended the banquet included: Howard (Moo) Cochran, Ed Davis, Bob Frum, Dick Newman, Hubert Neely, Pete Rozzo, John Raines, and pledge Roger Ormsby.

The music of Howard Jennings and his orchestra, local favorites, featured the annual Sweetheart Ball May 5. Ace Carper, social chairman, planned the affair, which was given at the Cabaret Room and included the crowning of the Sig Ep Sweetheart. Many alumni, guests, actives, and pledges attended.

—ERNIE SOTER

## Maryland

In February, the chapter completed a very successful pledge program and initiated the following: Val Smith, Don Wand, Don Brown, Jim Anderson, Sy Sikes, Bill Rodgers, Tom Shaffer, Bob Riley, Gary Harris, Ronald Hill, Mike Troiano, Larry DeVall, Bob Mauger, Seth Clark, Gordon Wooten, Bill Mathews, Earl Taylor, and Jimmy Crestos.

New pledges: Lindy Cones, Randy Hale, Ralph Hamaker, George McLain, Bill Kline, Ned Camus, Jim Boyer, Buz Hughes, Harry Bates, Phil Recknor, Hal Thorpe, and Bob Steffes.

New officers: president, Bill Chiswell; vice-president, Gary Roop; secretary, Jim Miller; historian, Gene Bozay; comptroller, Ernie Porter; guard, Jim Anderson; senior marshal, Val Smith; junior marshal, Tom Shaffer; chaplain, George Jarvis.

This month six of our members (under chapter sponsorship) took 12 boys of St. Joseph's Home to see the Shrine Circus. Actually, everyone was a little boy that evening.

The Heart Ball was held jointly with D. C. Alpha at the Bethesda Country Club on April 13. Music was provided by Jack Morton's band. Jean Knox was crowned as Maryland Beta's sweetheart queen for the coming year by last year's queen, Mrs. Bill Bachschmid. Jean is a Maryland University and Alpha Delta Pi Alumna, and is engaged to Walter Chiswell. Also at the Ball, Gene Emsweller was awarded the Scholarship Plaque as the most improved student for the past year. —GENE BOZAY

## Massachusetts

Manpower: 56 actives and 10 pledges are expected to return. —GEORGE A. NICKLESS

## Miami (Florida)

Florida Gamma last May celebrated its second anniversary at the University of Miami. The chapter has already established itself among the top fraternities.

Last fall saw the Sig Ep football squad near the top of the league, while the Sig Ep cagers were found in second place at the end of the intramural basketball season.

Charlie West held the office of vice-president of the junior class; Bob Rutledge, a senator; and George Estabrook was appointed chairman of the Election Board. Bob Cooke, a sophomore senator, is president of the junior class. We are also proud of Bill Horan who was elected head cheerleader and whose name can now be found in *Who's Who*.

Since our installation, we have initiated 60 men and affiliated seven. The chapter roll at present shows a total of 37 actives. The pledge class has only six members.

On February 17, Florida Gamma held initiation ceremonies and a formal banquet. Dr. Palmer Craig, chapter adviser, was guest speaker. A dance in honor of the new initiates was given by the active chapter. Those initiated were: Bob Ulrich, Bill DeLisa, Paul Hodges, John Doerter, Shepard Sloane, Bill Cunningham, Bill Nichols, and Gus Apostolas. Also initiated as an honorary member was Bob Yoxall. Bob was an honor student at Columbia University and the University of Miami, and is now serving as assistant to the Director of Student Activities here.

—DOUGLAS A. BAKER

### **Miami (Ohio)**

We should have 40 actives and 20 pledges resuming their courses. Captains are operating summer rush programs in all areas of Ohio and neighboring states. Members have called at their high schools to interview prospective Miamians.

The back yard has been converted into an outdoor party arena under the guidance of Housemanager Dick Conger. The yard has been terraced and a suitable area surfaced for dancing.

Our Conclave delegate is Roger Mansell; alternate, Richard Hutter.

### **Michigan**

Scholastic fraternities recently honored a number of the men in our chapter. Jim Berry, who holds last year's Scott Key, became a member in Phi Beta Kappa. Hal Neimeyer was also honored by Phi Beta Kappa, as well as Theta Kappa Theta and Theta Eta Sigma. Bill Gilmore was chosen by Tau Sigma Delta and Theta Kappa Theta. Bill Sweet was elected by the national engineering honorary, Tau Beta Pi. Theta Eta Sigma elected Dave Cooksen.

The Spring Pledge Formal was held at the waterfall studded terrace of the American Legion. Social chairman Lorne Norton planned the dinners, the pre-parties, and the dance itself.

Larry Gray coached last year's IFC Sing champions in preparation for this year's competition. This was followed by the IFC Ball featuring Harry James and his Orchestra. Arb parties, house dances, and cottage parties rounded out the social calendar.

Sports efforts under chairman Bob Schmidt again reached the ultimate peak: first place in athletics and the All-Campus Intramural Championship Trophy. —LEO WASSERBERGER

### **Minnesota**

The chapter had the highest scholastic average among social fraternities. Our average for last winter's quarter was 1.86, for the entire year 1.73.

Alumni joined with actives at the end of May in a banquet honoring the initiation of Jerry Maley and Pat Collins.

New Officers: Jim Trunk, president; Art Olson, vice-president; Roger Carlson, comptroller; Bob Johnson, historian; Chuck Wenz, secretary.

—BOB JOHNSON

### **Mississippi State**

Mississippi Beta, without a house since World War II, has finally acquired a two-story frame structure between the campus and Starkville in the residential section of town. It has facilities to accommodate 26 men, and at the present, is



A trio of Mississippi State varsity pitchers. From left to right: Pledge Billy Paul, Floyd Johnson, Jr., and Pledge Lee Williams.





Midsummer view of Montana Alpha house.

housing 24. Our house is mainly due to the tireless leadership of Sid Craft, president of the alumni.

The year's sports program witnessed the defeat of the pledges in an annual touch football game for a chicken supper. We took second in the Interfraternity basketball tourney and second in the IFC snooker tournament, fourth in swimming, and were defeated in the semi-finals of the table tennis tournament.

President Charles H. Johnson is IFC president. He was also editor of *Reveille*, the annual.

At our Queen of Hearts Ball on March 31, we elected as Queen of Hearts Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, who was crowned by Thomas E. McGaha, vice-president of our alumni. We entertained approximately 200 guests at our intermission party at the house.

During the first four months of 1951, we initiated 11 men, bringing the total to 35. New members: John L. Anthony, State College; Lewis F. Coalter, Tunica; James H. Simpson, Caledonia; William C. Randle, Starkville; Thomas E. Millender, Gibson; William J. DuBard, McCarley; Clarence D. Dorman, Starkville; Robert D. Miller, Shuqualak; Joe E. Beckham, Swiftown; Lenwood C. Woolridge, Vinton, Va.; and Walter A. Bishop, Roanoke, Va.

New officers: Charles H. Johnson, State College, president; Carl Long, Jr., Vaiden, vice-president; Robert Nickles, Aberdeen, comptroller; Henry C. Waterer, Jr., Tchula, historian; and William D. Neal, Jr., Carrollton, secretary.

—HENRY C. WATERER, JR.

## Montana

The new officers of Montana Alpha are: president, John Potter; vice-president, Jim White; secretary, Don Miller; house manager, Ted Landkamer; historian, Jack Demmons; senior marshal, Ted Landkamer; junior marshal.

Men pledged recently: Tom Johnson, Art Lundel, and Chuck Macintyre.

Bob Nogler and Wally Dobbins were pledged by Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education honorary.

Don Miller, Don Patterson, Jim White, Ted

Landkamer, John Potter, Lee Woodward, and Bob Davenport became active members at a recent initiation.

—JACK DEMMONS

## Muhlenberg

Manpower: 32 actives; 4 pledges.

New officers: president, John Delission; vice-president, Earl Harris; secretary, Dick Thiel; treasurer, George Wahl; historian, Dick Whitaker; senior marshal, George Pike; junior marshal, George Carmona; chaplain, John Faust; guard, Bill Longnecker.

House improvements include installation of a new bar, with most of the carpentry furnished by Turtze, Harris, and Thiel.

An executive board meeting was held in July to plan rush activities, our annual dinner dance, and the Conclave.

—DICK WHITAKER

## Nebraska

Both our class A and class B basketball teams came through with first place interfraternity trophies.

The chapter suffered manpower losses to the armed forces. The varsity track team suffered the same losses. Wendel Cole, a vital hurdler, and Wayne Whiticker, an always reliable 440 and relay man, were called. Lee Alexander, Bob Kruger, and Hyle Thiabault are still with us doing their part on the varsity team. Bob Deirs, last year's center fielder and this year's leading slugger, is on the varsity baseball team. Also on the team is pitcher Bill Anderson and Clyde Luther, manager. Pat Mallet is out for Frosh baseball and is showing good signs for a varsity man next year.

Newly elected officers: Bill Anderson, president; Marty Lewis, vice-president; Hyle Thiabault, recording secretary; Jim Gibbs, historian; Barry Thompson, corresponding secretary; and J. Benedict, chaplain.

New pledge: Bill Johnson.

We have set up a pledge board for pledge training. Its function is to bring the active and pledge chapters together better. Five men are appointed to the board which include the pledge trainer and four other men who represent social training, intramurals, scholastic status and study habits, and general. Once a month each pledge is brought before the board where he may express his views and take the advice of the board.

Our annual Alumni Banquet was held here in Lincoln, April 28. Grand President, Dr. William C. Smolenske was guest speaker.

Ted Kratt and Bob Ingram, both juniors received scholastic honors April 24.

During the summer session our house is receiving a general repair, directed mostly towards new plumbing.

—JIM GIBBS



## N.Y.U.

Graduated June 6: Edward K. Wallett, Renato Roman, Dominick Cerrato, Peter V. Borras, Walter Heranchak, Bruce W. Beckwith, and James R. Dimond, Jr. Brother Heranchak, who was graduated *magna cum laude*, has won a fellowship to Yale Graduate School where he will work for his master's degree.

Karl J. Schneider, '49, and George E. Wolf, '48, received their master's degrees from N.Y.U. on the same day.

Norman Dresser, Missouri Delta, is living at the chapter house while attending summer courses at Graduate Business School.

Ed Wallett, last year's president, was elected to Sphinx and the Student Hall of Fame. His name appears in the college *Who's Who*.

Initiated June 3: Finbar Devine and John Tonneson, both night students at Commerce.

Pledge Art Kalaka has been elected captain of the varsity football team.

Members attended our annual spring formal on May 26 at the Plaza Hotel.

New officers: Ed Randel, president; Art Polard, vice president; Ronald Bozzo, secretary; Doug Deane, historian. The alumni board appointed Frank Arcuri comptroller for the coming year. Art Polard will be house manager.

An alumni-active workday was held at the house June 23. Ed Butler, Bob Irving, Bob Kelly, Ed Wallett, Jim Dimond and Jack Doherty took part. Ted Bush, former field secretary now back in the Navy, dropped by the house and lent us a hand.

—JAMES R. DIMOND, JR.

Dick Mullaly, past historian, received the wholehearted vote of the chapter for the Davidson award for the brother who has contributed the most to the chapter.

The Kuhn Award for the outstanding freshman pledge of the year was awarded to Bill Tirkot.

—DOUGLAS W. DEANE

## North Carolina State

Manpower: 49 actives, 7 pledges.

—ALAN A. LOWE

## Ohio Wesleyan

The spring term was highlighted by the gala Queen of Hearts Spring Formal. Approximately 120 couples attended the dance and watched as Alice Westfall, wife of John Westfall, was crowned Queen of our 1951 Spring Formal. Also Highlighting the evening was the pinning of Tom Seldon to Barbara Deramus. George Apel and his committee staged this dance.

We took four individual trophies and came in second in the race for the all-campus trophy which we missed by only 50 points. The individual trophies came in bowling, spring and fall

volley ball, swimming, and softball. Many thanks go to Don Eaton, Pat Larry, Lou Neff, and Darrel Maddox for their coaching.

Thirteen brothers ended their undergraduate days at Ohio Wesleyan on June 12: George Barker, Don Eaton, Ben Jacoby, Jim Johnson, Charles McLarnan, Bud Lamb, Darrel Maddox, Norm Millard, Abbie Miller, Mike Oberlander, Ed Prell, Dave Riegger, and Richard Schaffer. Ohio Epsilon's present strength now stands at 64 actives and 1 pledge.

Our house is remaining open all through the summer months for those attending summer school and those enrolled in summer Air-R.O.T.C. courses. From school and in Cleveland our summer rushing is being carried on under the guidance of Bill Welp, Russ Geiger, Tom Gerstacker, and Bill Moore. During the latter part of August the alumni and actives in the Cleveland area are planning a rush party.

Achievements on the campus include the initiation of Gary Castle into Phi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; Cliff Cooper into Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary; Bill Welp into Omicron Delta Kappa. Mike Oberlander, who played number one man on Wesleyan's tennis team, received his letter. On other varsity teams we had Dick Jordan, playing baseball. Bill Welp and Don Fultz were on the track squad.

New officers: Ralph Spurrier, president, Providence, R.I.; Tom Gerstacker, vice-president, Cleveland; Bruce Boyer, comptroller Lancaster; Arnold Torke, historian from East Aurora, N.Y.; Bill Moore, secretary, Park Ridge, Ill.

—ARNOLD TORKE, JR.

## Oklahoma A & M

We have returning next fall the following: 42 active members; 23 pledges.

—CONRAD HART

## Omaha

Manpower: 19 actives and 6 uninitiated pledges are expected to return.

Muhlenberg's Jim Carver, with book, shows George Wall how to solve a physics problem.





Colorado Gamma's undefeated interfraternity and intramural basketball champions. Standing, from left to right: Gates, Straub, Swanson, Hinkley, Hainlen, Ehrlich, Smith, Juergens. Kneeling: Goracks, Morris, Pugh, Dodrill, McMurtry, Moore, and Wolfe.

## Mostly Champions

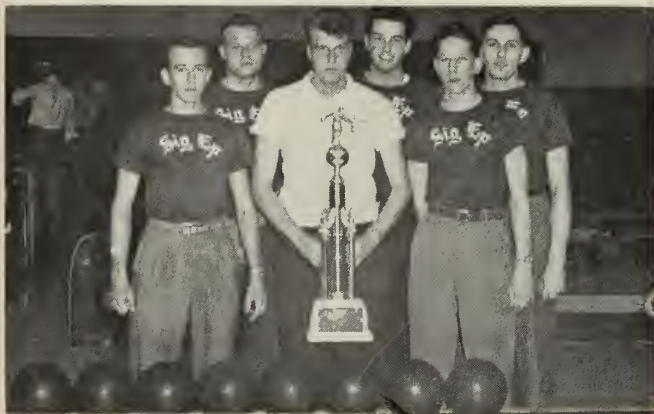
Kentucky Sig Eps down Sigma Chi 29-18.



Oklahoma Gamma's undefeated cage stars. Bottom, from left: Coach Seibert, Hoff, Durbin, Joe Seibert. Top: Ross, Johnson, Norman, and McKittrick.

Bowling Green champ bowlers (from left) Ledruna, Bresien, Lacey, Stelzer, and Phinney.

Toledo's intramural cage champs (from left, back) Waring, Peet, Coach Ritz, Dhierks, Zedro. Front: Leake, McPhail, Schoffer, and Hunter.





## Randolph-Macon

On April 15, one of the most successful "work weeks" in the history of the Zeta Sig Eps was culminated in the initiation of Jack Dalton, Paul Bieber, Eugene Burcher, Jack Stinson, James Watson, Dale Forrest, and Wilton Moore.

The past winter over a third of the swimming team, headed by captain Bob Hagan, was Sig Ep material; Bill Caldwell and pledge Jack Wilson played basketball; Carson Barnes was a top performer on the R.M.C. baseball squad which won the Mason-Dixon Conference title; Beano Sheridan, Jerry Michael, and Jack Wilson were important track men. Captain of the tennis squad this year was Jack Yates; Bill Caldwell and Jack Dalton saw service also for the Jacket netmen.

Our new president for the coming year is Lyn Overman, president of the Panhellenic Council. Other new officers are: Bud Phaup, vice-president; George Powers, secretary; Jack Stinson, comptroller; and Jerry Michael, historian. Darrel Dawson is IFC representative. Kenneth Leech is pledge master.

The inside of our house has been wall-papered, painted, and improved.

June graduates: past chapter and senior class president Bill Caldwell, Dick Chandler, Bob Hagan, Bill Barrett, Allen Perkins, Covert Craig, and Callom Jones.

Spring parties included Panhellenic weekend and shortly a picnic party and finally our first annual patio festival. With a small combo providing music, a dance party was held on our concrete patio.

—JERRY MICHAEL

## Richmond

Manpower: 35 actives are expected to return; 8 pledges have not been initiated.

The chapter's delegate to the Conclave is Frank Skinner who also serves as student president of Richmond College and vice-president of the chapter. Charles Rutledge, chapter secretary, is alternate delegate. The chapter favors retaining selective clause as it is now standing in the national constitution. —WILLIAM W. CHAFFIN

## Rutgers

New officers (April 2): Robert G. Ferguson, Jr., president; Walter A. Roy, vice-president; Philip E. Prescott, secretary; Henry Blaes, comptroller; Victor Nerone, historian.

—VICTOR NERONE

## Santa Barbara

The annual Queen of Hearts dance in February was distinguished by the presence of California Beta's motion picture star Edward Arnold



Unidentified group of Randolph-Macon Sig Eps busy with renovation work on house.

who presented the crown to Suzi Smith (Kappa Alpha Tau), climaxing the evening's festivities.

"Wear'n' of the Green" and proper costumes ushered in a Knock-down, 'drag-out" St. Patrick's Day party held at the fraternity house up in the wilds of Mission Canyon. Jim McNamara secured a *Scotch* Scotsman bag-piper—kilts and all—who entertained.

Chappy Bortz represented the chapter by winning second place in the annual King of Diamonds dance which was sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority.

Several chapter volunteers mustered to the All-College Greek Week, work-day, call of April 14. Those who helped hoe weeds for the city around the ball park included: Bill Johnson, Dave Reed, Chuck Gray, Alan Gillmore, and Barney Dusek, who spurred the hoers on with his "broomhandle" philosophizing. Pledges who worked included: Jack McFarlane, Sam Swanlund, John Dickenson, Chuck Lightfoot, Randy Kent and Bill Campbell. All those who participated in the work day were guests of the city for a fine lunch at Oak Park.

New officers: Ed McCann, last year's house manager, president; Bill Johnson, vice-president; Jim McNamara, recording secretary; Larry Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Chappy Bortz, senior marshal; Fred Goerner, examiner; Alan Gillmore, historian; and John Juday, guide. Bill Tiernay was appointed house manager.

The chapter held a faculty open-house last May, in which everyone enjoyed an informal afternoon of hiking, swimming, and volleyball, with a buffet supper winding up the day.

The Santa Barbary Coast Carnival was an all-college affair in which Sig Ep participated by constructing a tunnel of love. Constructed in the quad pool, the booth was covered with canvas, while customers boarded small boats, pushed by pledges, to travel along the tunnel



to view dummy scenes depicting San Francisco's oldtime Barbary Coast.

The annual spring formal was held at the Deauville Club, at Santa Monica, directly on the ocean front.

June graduates: Bob Enderson, Reno Chackel, Bill Dunn, Barney Dusek, Ed Foorquier, Tom Keen, Bill Norton, Dave Reed, Walt Sant, Ron Thomas, and Ken Kellogg.

Cal Gamma won seven trophies and cups during the past year. —ALAN GILLMORE

## **Southern California**

California Beta, in co-operation with the Alumni, staged the Queen of Hearts Ball in the Mayfair Room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel on February 23. It was attended by over 150 alumni and members of active chapter and dates. Motion picture star Walter Pidgeon crowned the queen. It was difficult to choose a winner from the four beauties who emerged as finalists. Chapter president Frank Baffa officiated at the microphone. The first to walk forward across the ballroom floor to the refrain of the Sig Ep Sweetheart song was lovely Pat Connelly, Alpha Delta Pi, who was chosen as an attendant. She was followed by smiling beauties Ruth Dunlevy, Pi Beta Phi, and Maureen Collinge, Kappa Alpha Theta, who were also chosen as attendants. Then to a hushed audience came the announcement that Jo Ann Smith, Delta Gamma, was the Sig Ep Queen for 1951. And who should appear to place the crown on her head except that master of suaveness, movie actor Walter Pidgeon.

Recently initiated: Ray Purcell, Lyle Loshbaugh, Richard Smith, David Weilein, Glen Mitchell, Howard Griffin, Frank Shinn, Bob Hildenbrand, Richard Snyder, Tom Edwards, and Robert Kelley.

Frank Baffa, our newly elected house president, has just been elected IFC president. Also added to this honor, Frank was tapped for the Blue Key.

—GEORGE COREY AND DICK ALLEN

## **Stetson**

On February 24 our Queen of Hearts Ball was held in a hall decorated beautifully under Brother Hilty's supervision. Last year's queen, Polly Finch, crowned our new queen, Elly MacAlester. Elly is our past president's wife. Elly was elected president of her sorority, the Tri-Delts. Seems as if presidents run in that family!

Regular alumni visitors are Kellar M. Davis of Jacksonville and Earl D. Davis (no relation) who is employed by the Florida Power and Light Co. of Daytona Beach.

—HANK J. BLASNIK

The new treasurer of the student body is Bud Littleton. Also we are backing Carroll E. Lewis for business manager of the *Hatter*, year-book. Eugene Lutke was candidate for the "muscle-man" Mr. Stetson Contest.

In addition we have been giving informal Thursday evening parties for the sororities on Stetson's campus. We have entertained the Tri-Delts, Pi Phis, Alpha Xis, Zetas, and Phi Mus. We invited over 150 girls out to the house on Friday, April 20, for an informal gathering. These girls were attending the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of the Student Government Convention being held at Stetson.

Recently, we initiated Winfred Nowlin, Robert Steffens, Roy Hansen, and Gene Hill.

Our new pledges include Carroll Lewis, Edward Hatfield, Donald Smith, Dave Whiteman, and Bob Scott.

The following have been elected fraternity officers for the coming year: Clarence Hughes, president, Bud Littleton, vice-president, Bill Cuddy, secretary, Donn Jarrell, comptroller, Ken Wing, historian, and Jack Winfree, chaplain.

We are fortunate to have as our new faculty adviser and honorary member, Dr. John V. Vaughn, associate professor of chemistry.

Recent graduates were James Baynard, Marty Tossell, Hugh Carter, William Cox, Roy Unkefer, James Lane, and Fred Hogan.

Our manpower at present consists of 38 actives and 7 pledges. Our losses to the armed services have been Louis Kurz and John Blumberg who are serving in the U. S. Navy.

Hugo Hughes, new president of Florida Beta, is co-captain of the Hatter football team for next season, replacing Fred Hogan, who was recently graduated. —KEN WING

We lost 11 brothers in the June graduation. Melvin K. Smith, of Plainhole, N.J., has been elected president of the chapter for the summer, and Gustave R. Suprennant, of Clifton, Conn., is historian.

Those who graduated in June include: Donald Coffrin, Eugene Lutke, William Whitmire, Alex Finch, Paul MacAlester, William B. Towne, Robert Jenks, Roger DiGuilian, Jack Kerzner, Thomas Taunton, and James J. Jordan, Jr.

We expect about 25 to return for the fall semester. Two pledges were initiated this summer, and there are three pledges who will be held over until September.

The Charles H. Pafford, Jr., Memorial Award, in memory of our late brother, Charles H. Pafford, Jr., of Daytona Beach, was present for the first time. Charles Pafford served Florida Alpha and founded Florida Beta, serving as a field secretary until his death in an air crash in Minnesota on March 7, 1950. The award is presented to the most outstanding male student on the university campus each spring, regardless of affiliations, and he is picked by a



A happy houseful of Stetson Sig Eps pose with Housemother Mary B. Furrerr.

special committee of the school administration and the student body.

The winner of the award for the 1950-51 school year is William Birnbaum, of Bayside, L.I., N.Y., and his name will be permanently engraved on the Pafford Loving Cup permanently located in the hall of the administration building on the campus. The presentation was made by the Rev. Lee Nichols, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Daytona Beach. Birnbaum was also given a key which accompanied the award.

Six members of the chapter this summer are attending the R.O.T.C. Camp at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., with the Military Police unit from Stetson University.

Florida Beta took second place in all college intramurals for the year.

—GUSTAVE SUPRENNANT

## Tennessee

Manpower: 33 actives will resume their studies in the fall. Of the old pledge class, 21 remained initiated at the close of last term.

Recent initiates: Charles Black, John Deal, and Howard Vesser of Knoxville; Ralph Cantrell, Bill Dodds, Bob Dudley, Ed Thompson, and Bobby Niederhauser of Nashville; Charlie Erd of Chattanooga; Walter Seaman of Lenoir City; Bob Sigler of Kerrville; Jim Russell of Williamsport, and Cid Cyl-Champlin of Louisville.

New pledges: Hugh Courtney, Herb Grode-mange, Tom McCord, Hubert Cottingham, Dick Robinson, Harold Bartlett, Clyde Pitts, Ed Morgan, Okie Williams, and Stan Lis.

Chapter officers: Tom Coleman, Corinth, Miss., president; Jack Walker of Phoenix, Ariz., vice-president; Bronson Bayliss, Memphis, comp-

troller; Nobal King and Tom Frazier of Columbia, historian and secretary, respectively.

Richardson and Bayliss have recently been initiated into Tau Beta Pi; Bayliss also made Omicron Delta Kappa. Bill Johnson and Hugh Hunger are co-editor and managing editor of the *Tennessee Farmer*, Ag school publication. Tom Frazier has been selected to serve as cheerleader during the football season this fall. Pledge Ed Morgan lettered on the Vol football team that took Texas in the Cotton Bowl this year. Pledges Williams and Lis were on the freshman squad.

During the past year the chapter has acquired two large cups for homecoming decorations and for making the All-Sing finals.

On the weekend of April 28, the chapter acted as host to the district convention.

May 18 was the date selected for our annual Frontier Party. After the usual pig-chasing, calf-roping, horsemanship, and marksmanship contests, Dotty Dodds was selected by the judges as our "Frontier Girl." Miss Dodds is a junior from Nashville and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

—NOBAL E. KING, JR.

## Texas

Initiated (April 29): Harry B. Gordon, Houston. June 10: Gene Ratliff, Ganada; Carl Abbey, Dallas; Jimmy Viramontes, Las Cruces, N.M.; Jack Cole, Houston; Kelton Brewer, Gladewater; Venton Doughtie, Austin.

Texas Alpha was host chapter for the District XIV Conclave during the weekend of April 28. Delegates from Oklahoma Alpha, Beta, and Gamma, Arkansas Alpha, and Texas Alpha participated. Excellent talks were given by George McCoy, District Governor, and Jack Holland, dean of men, University of Texas.



A barbecue and barn dance was held Saturday night at the Boy Scout hut.

Intramurals: After defeating Deke for the fraternity division softball title, and being picked to win the University championship, we forfeited the game to the Dekes because of a misunderstanding with the intramural office about the eligibility of one of our men. The excellent pitching of C. B. Sumrall was the key to our successes in previous games. Sumrall was selected for the all-University team for the third successive year. Jimmy Viramontes and Fred Ryals were also picked for the first team. Spencer Garsee was named to the second team. Don Menasco, 1950 All-American end, won the University low hurdles championship.

—TED KIPP

## **Toledo**

On April 26, Sig Eps made a clean sweep of school elections. Dick Bensman was elected president of student council by a wide margin and Larry Leake and Devere Line captured the offices of junior president and sophomore vice-president with equal ease.

As the term ended we held first place in the annual interfraternity participation trophy race. This trophy is given to the fraternity which accumulates the highest number of points which are given for the various scholastic and athletic honors.

We had captured first place in the Homecoming float race and later took a first in basketball competition. Our basketball squad, sparked by Larry Leake, Neil McPhail, Merit Scheaffer, John (no points) Waring, Ray Ritzenthaler, and Pete Hutter, closed out the season with an impressive 11-0 record.

Capturing top honors in the journalistic field were Robert (Buzz) Bartov, editor in chief of the *Collegian*. Jerry Leroy was named associate editor and Don Thurber assistant sports editor. Several other members are also on the *Collegian* staff. They are Dick Springer, Don Dierks, Jack Dotson, and John Dunathan; staff writers and reporters.

Along with the break in the weather came our annual spring cleaning. The kitchen, upper floors, and the sunroom all were done over.

Toledo Sig Eps journeyed to Peoria, Ill., in the spring to participate on the Toledo Rockets team in the first Bradley national campus invitational tournament. Although the Rockets were knocked out of the tournament, many of the men remained, enjoying the hospitality of the Peoria chapter.

New officers and an official mascot were elected before term's end: Neil McPhail, president; Larry Leake, vice-president; Richard Springer, comptroller; Fred Graumlich, historian; Sam Wendt, secretary; Tom O'Brien, senior marshal; Charles Seawater, guard; John McGee, junior marshal; Cliff Armon, assistant

comptroller. The new mascot is Butch, a four-year old Boxer, who sings to the accompaniment of Jack Schultz' ukulele.

Recently initiated: William P. Blackwell.  
—DON THURBUR

## **Tulsa**

New officers: President, Maurie Richards. Maurie was president in 1950 and is our first chapter president to serve two nonsuccessive terms. John Burks is outgoing president. New vice-president is Earl Hoff, former recording secretary. Secretaries are Bob Lukeman (recording) and Larry Luthy; comptroller, Bill Stewart; historian, Sam Armstrong.

—SAM ARMSTRONG

## **Vermont**

Initiates (April 29): David B. Gaylor, '53, Northfield; Stanley K. James, Jr., '51, Middlebury; and Leon I. Patten, Jr., '51, Burlington.

New officers: John D. Long, '52, of Caldwell, N.J.; vice-president, Warren W. Leigh, '53, Freeport, L.I.; secretary, Russell E. Pearl, '53, Barnet; assistant secretary, Harry E. Weiser, '53, Kane, Pa.; treasurer, Maurice C. Dastous, '53, Irasburg; assistant treasurer, Walter C. Bailey, III, '53, Cedars, Pa.; historian, John W. McKee, '53, St. Albans. Fred H. Dieckman, '53, Brooklyn, N.Y., is senior marshal; Roger A. Hansen, '53, Upper Montclair, N.J., is junior marshal. Senior delegate to the IFC is Richard C. Baker, '52, Readsboro; junior I.F.C. delegate, Warren Leigh.

—JOHN MCKEE

## **Virginia**

On the sports front, we are happy to report that in the past year we won the district basketball, football, and softball championships. Bob Brown furthered his athletic accomplishments by winning the state broad jump championship.

As of graduation day in June, or shortly thereafter, Chuck Garrett and Howie Wachenfeld have been serving as ensigns in the United States Navy. Lots of luck men, and "Come back and see us."

Politically we are headed in the right direction, with the following men holding offices: Jack Louv, president of the student council; Jim Taylor, historian of the College; John Bowry, treasurer of the education department. Jake Alpert was instrumental in upsetting a long-standing political clique here.

New officers for the coming year are: Curt Bazemore, president; Pop Lamkin, vice-president; Bob Wheeler, secretary; V. J. Coberly, comptroller; George McIntosh, historian.

Pledges who became brothers during the last year are: Dane Boggs, Jack Boggs, John Bowry, Ben Dooley, Milt Gallier, Jake Alpert, Bob





U. of Washington Sig Eps and dates at La Bal Pigalle, Apache costume dance, March 3.

Bermingham, Jay Boots, Dan Casey, Ed Stubbs, Bruce Van Kirk, and Chick Kirchmier.

Following a dismal formal fall rush season, during which time we pledged but several good men out of a possible larger number, the following men made us very happy by accepting our bids during informal and spring rushing: Bill Griswald, Herb Hess, Don McGovern, Jim Smith, Harlie Bacon, John Bazemore, Hank Browne, Russ Carocio, Frank Cauthorn, Dan Copps, Bill Dalton, Joe Dean, Tom Ferguson, Troy Hutchinson, Don Kenneweg, Dan Knight, Harry Lawson, Nick Lennsen, Dick Marks, Ed Mobley, Rob Robertson, Rog Rohrback, Don Scott, Russ Taylor, and Vance Walker.

—GEORGE C. MCINTOSH

### **Wake Forest**

Manpower: 45 actives, 2 pledges.

—BILL AMOS

### **Washington**

New officers: Richard Lukens, president; Jack Hupp, first vice-president; Bill McCoy, second vice-president; Danny Robinson, comptroller; Doug Hutchinson, historian; and Marty Berglund, chapter secretary.

A costume dance, La Bal Pigalle, held at the house March 3; a fireside, and an exchange with the Alpha Delta Pis were outstanding functions. La Bal Pigalle, a French Apache dance, was the last dance and an extremely successful one, staged by social chairman Bill

Dippolito who was succeeded by Bob Swetnam. The Spring Formal was held in the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, on May 18.

The most important thing for the Wash Beta boys, however, was the District Conclave held April 14 at the Sig Ep house at the University of Oregon. Six delegates from our house attended, arriving Saturday morning following a Friday night exchange. The men representing Washington Beta were Dick Lukens, Dick Nyberg, Bob Graham, Bill Dewey, Jack Hupp, and Doug Hutchinson.

—DOUGLAS W. HUTCHINSON

### **Washington (St. Louis)**

Manpower: 23 actives, 11 pledges. These men will return in the fall assuming they are not drafted during the summer.

Highlight of the social calendar was the Golden Heart Ball on April 20 in the Hunt Room of the DeSoto Hotel. Each of the ladies received a crested loving cup as a favor. The chapter this year had its pie throw booth at the annual Thurtene Carnival. The pledges were on the receiving end of the pastry. The Sig Ep singers made their bid for fame in the world of music at the I.F.C. Sing on April 17 by singing the rousing "Pirate Song" and "Memories."

Secretary Carl Classen was elected president of the junior class; Ronald Belt was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega; Chapter president Art Boettcher was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Walt Loebel, chapter

treasurer, was initiated into Delta Sigma Phi and is president of the bowling league; Ray Collins was chosen for Lock and Chain; Bob Blanke was initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma.

For the second time in succession the bowling team copped first in the Washington U. bowling league, with 30 games won and 12 lost.

—JOHN C. LUEDDE

## West Virginia

Manpower: 28 actives and 3 uninitiated pledges are expected to resume their studies when the new term opens in September.

Summer rushing parties were held in Parkersburg, Beckley, Charleston, and Morgantown. Rush chairman is Bud Gaskins of Salem. Any alumni wishing to recommend students for contact should write Jake Lantz, 221 Willey Street, Morgantown.

Albert Gwynn, popular athletic trainer at the University, was elected president of the Southern Conference Trainers Association.

Robert Smith, '53, replaced Bob Weik, '52, as delegate to the Golden Anniversary Conclave in September, when the latter received a call to the Army.

New officers: President, Frank Tsutras; vice-president, Dick Loring; secretary, Oliver Rinehart; historian, Jake Lantz; comptroller, Richard Seymore; senior marshal, Ed Lilly; junior marshal, Avery Gaskins; guard, Dick Lewis; appointed offices were: rush chairman, Avery Gaskins; social chairman, Bob Weik; chaplain, George Cromer; athletic manager, Jack Clevenger; songmaster, Frank Tsutras; pledgemasters, Bob Smith and Paul McCutcheon.

Jim Danter, '52, is student party candidate for senior class president for 1951-52.

Carl Bonar and Albert Starr, both '51, will serve on the Greater West Virginia weekend committee this year.

The chapter played host to the Alpha Phi and Kappa Delta sororities at informal parties at the chapter house recently.

Dan Douglass, '50, and John Soloman were recently initiated into Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.

The annual Golden Heart Ball was held April 14 in the Coral Room of the Hotel Morgan. Tone Sauro and his orchestra played. A formal banquet preceded. Jim Haight, '51, was toastmaster for the program following the banquet. All ladies present were named Sig Ep sweethearts for 1951.

Initiated April 29: George Arnas, '53, Weirton; Bill Clark, '53, Beckley; Bill Lichte, '54, Long Island, N.Y.; Ross Shriver, '54, South Charleston; Noel Robinson, '54, Clarksburg; Bob Morris, '54, Moundsville; Lewis Hurst, '54, West Union.

Joe Peters, '51, was recently initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honorary; Pack Clenenger, Sphinx.

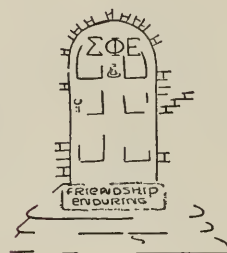
—JAKE LANTZ

## Wyoming

Manpower: 51 actives, 2 pledges.

New officers (April 14): Gene Dymacek, president; Bob Finch, vice-president; Fred Groth and Wayne Helterbran, historians; Jack Wiese, secretary. Ritualistic officers are Bill McMahon, Jerry King, Carl Hendrickson, Dale

## ★ Active Chapters ★



**ALABAMA.** Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Alpha), 152 North Gay Street, Auburn; Wendell Dewitt, president; University of Alabama (Beta), Box 1263, University; Alfred Saliba, president. **ARKANSAS.** University of Arkansas (Alpha), 213 North Church Street, Fayetteville; Russell Lueg, president. **CALIFORNIA.** University of California (Alpha), 2251 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley; Mike C. Azcona, Jr., president. University of Southern California (Beta), 630 West 28th Street, Los Angeles; Frank Baffa, president. Santa Barbara College, University of California (Gamma), 15 Mission Canyon Road, Santa Barbara; Lewis E. McCann, president. San Diego State College (Delta), San Diego; David F. Raper, president. **COLORADO.** University of Colorado (Alpha), 1005 Broadway, Boulder; Edmund P. O'Malley, Jr., president. Denver University (Beta) 2000 South Gaylord, Denver; Arthur E. Giddings, president. Colorado A & M College (Gamma), 121 East Lake Street, Fort Collins; Albert Weinhold, president. Colorado School of Mines (Delta), 917 15th Street, Golden; Wallace McGregor, Jr., president. **DELAWARE.** University of Delaware (Alpha), Newark; H. William Shockley, president. **DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.** George Washington University (Alpha), 2002 G Street N.W.; George Cummings, president. **FLORIDA.** University of Florida (Alpha), 1456 West University Avenue, Gainesville; Roland Hitt, president. John B. Stetson University (Beta), De Land; Melvin Smith, president. University of Miami (Gamma), Box 965, University Branch, Coral Gables; John A. Fennell, president. Florida Southern College (Delta), Box 72, Florida Southern College, Lakeland; Raymond Dyer, president. Florida State University (Epsilon), Box 4968, Florida State University, Tallahassee; Charles W. Dils, president. **GEORGIA.** Georgia School of Technology (Alpha), 190 Fifth Street N.W., Atlanta; L. G. Bryant, Jr., president. **ILLINOIS.** University of Illinois (Alpha), 1105 South Fourth Street, Champaign; John E. Corcoran, president. Illinois Institute of Technology (Beta), 3254 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; Richard Wardell, president. Monmouth College (Gamma), 714 East Broadway, Monmouth; John Joseph Feeheley, president. Bradley University (Delta), 813 St. James Street, Peoria; Max A. Wessler, president. **INDIANA.** Purdue University (Alpha), 690 Waldron Street, West Lafayette; Bruce C. Bottom, president. Indiana University (Beta), 714 East Eighth Street, Bloomington; Phillip R. Sisson, president. **IOWA.** Iowa Wesleyan College (Alpha), 301 West Broad Street, Mt. Pleasant; Ralph C. Johnson, president. Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts (Beta), 228 Gray Street, Ames; Richard Bauerle, president. State University of Iowa (Gamma), 702 North Dubuque Street, Iowa City; Joe E. Campbell, president. Drake University (Delta), 1073 Thirty-seventh, Des Moines; Austin Doyle, president. **KANSAS.**



Trubey, and Bill Andrau.

April 14 initiation: Bob Looney, Big Piney; Bob Buntin, Ron Brannan, Cheyenne; Paul Boucher, Rock Springs. This gives the chapter a total of 142 initiations.

Jim Runnals has returned to school from the Army. He was inducted last October as part of the reserves.

The annual Sweetheart Ball was held May 11.

We combined with Pi Beta Phi for the campus varsity show—a take-off on *South Pacific* entitled “North Atlantic.”

The district convention in Denver was attended by Gene Dymacek, Dale Trubey, and Earl Cochran.

—WAYNE HELTERBRAN AND FRED GROTH

Baker University (Alpha), 718 Dearborn, Baldwin; Bill Buntin, president. Kansas State College (Beta), 221 North Delaware Street, Manhattan; Ivan Krug, president. University of Kansas (Gamma), 1645 Tennessee Street, Lawrence; Clarence Frieze, president. Washburn Municipal University (Delta), Topeka; Robert J. Bernila, president. Emporia State College (Epsilon), 1102 Commercial Street, Emporia; Ned L. Hoover, president. **KENTUCKY.** University of Kentucky (Alpha), 509 East Main Street, Lexington; Robert F. Link, president. University of Louisville (Beta), 2104 South First Street, Louisville; Donald E. Martin, president. **MAINE.** University of Maine (Alpha), Orono; Warren A. Hathaway, president. **MARYLAND.** Johns Hopkins University (Alpha), 3205 St. Paul Street, Baltimore; H. Emslie Parks, president. University of Maryland (Beta), P.O. Box 38, College Park; William L. Chiswell, president. **MASSACHUSETTS.** University of Massachusetts (Alpha), 9 Chestnut Street, Amherst; Robert Spiller, president. Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Beta), 11 Boynton Street, Worcester; Stuart Hathaway, president. Boston University (Gamma), 53 Bay State Road, Boston; Carleton S. Pritchard, president. **MICHIGAN.** University of Michigan (Alpha), 733 South State Street, Ann Arbor; Richard G. Martin, president. **MINNESOTA.** University of Minnesota (Alpha), Minneapolis; James Trunk, president. **MISSISSIPPI.** University of Mississippi (Alpha), Box 322, University; Sidney Haney, president. Mississippi State College (Beta), Box 542 State College; Charles H. Johnson, president. **MISSOURI.** University of Missouri (Alpha), 509 Kentucky Street, Columbia; Carl E. Meitzen, president. Washington University (Beta), P.O. Box 114, Washington University, St. Louis 5; Arthur F. Boettcher, Jr., president. School of Mines and Metallurgy, University of Missouri (Gamma), 401 East 7th Street, Rolla; Robert L. Proctor, president. <sup>\*</sup>Drury College (Delta), 1035 North Jefferson, Springfield; David E. Hanson, president. **MONTANA.** Montana State University (Alpha), 140 University Avenue, Missoula; Duane E. Smith, president. **NEBRASKA.** University of Nebraska (Alpha), 601 North 16th Street, Lincoln; Bill Anderson, president. Omaha University (Beta), Omaha University, Omaha; Kenneth D. Kremers, president. **NEW HAMPSHIRE.** Dartmouth College (Alpha), 8 School Street, Hanover; Francis Crawford, Jr., president. **NEW JERSEY.** Stevens Institute of Technology (Alpha), 530 Hudson Street, Hoboken; John J. Cummings, Jr., president. Rutgers University (Beta), 390 George Street, New Brunswick; Robert G. Ferguson, Jr., president. **NEW MEXICO.** University of New Mexico (Alpha), 1901 Los Lomas Road, Albuquerque; John J. Ermatinger, president. **NEW YORK.** Syracuse University (Alpha), 310 Walnut Place, Syracuse; William H. Landis, president. Cornell University (Beta), 112 Edgemore Lane, Ithaca; Richard M. Bosshardt, president. New York University (Gamma), 141 West Fourth Street, New York City; Edward Randel, president. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Delta), 2209 16th Street, Troy; Edwin L. Podsiadlo, president. **NORTH CAROLINA.** North Carolina State College (Beta), 2512 Clark Avenue, Raleigh; Alan L. Payne, president. Duke University (Gamma), Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Box 5256, Duke Station, Durham; Ralph O. Nesslinger, president. University of North Carolina (Delta), 208 West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill; Earl W. Owen, president. Davidson College (Epsilon), Box 633, Davidson; Gene H. Little, president. Wake Forest College (Zeta), Box 787, Wake Forest; Kenneth K. Bridges, president. **OHIO.** Ohio Northern University (Alpha), 821 South Gilbert Street, Ada; Charles R. Fox, president. Ohio State University (Gamma), 154 East Woodruff Avenue, Columbus; Joseph Gilmore, presi-

dent. Ohio Wesleyan University (Epsilon), 133 North Washington Street, Delaware; Thomas Gerstacker, president. Baldwin-Wallace College (Zeta), 335 Front Street, Berea; Roland W. Platz, president. Miami University (Eta), 224 East Church Street, Oxford; Roger Mansell, president. University of Cincinnati (Theta), 264 Calhoun Street, Cincinnati; Harold D. Ulmer, president. University of Toledo (Iota), 335 Winthrop Street, Toledo; Neil McPhail, Jr., president. Bowling Green University (Kappa), 325 North Main Street, Bowling Green; Russell G. Bresien, president. **OKLAHOMA.** Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical College (Alpha), 324 Monroe Street, Stillwater; Paul E. Odor, president. University of Oklahoma (Beta), 518 South Boulevard, Norman; James D. Thrasher, president. Tulsa University (Gamma), 3144 East 7th Street, Tulsa; Maurice L. Richards, Jr., president. **OREGON.** Oregon State College (Alpha), 224 North 26th Street, Corvallis; Donald S. Montgomery, president. University of Oregon (Beta), 849 East 11th Avenue, Eugene; Richard R. Kading, Jr., president. **PENNSYLVANIA.** University of Pittsburgh (Gamma), 4508 Centre Avenue, Pittsburgh; Harold E. Wilkinson, president; University of Pennsylvania (Delta), 3909 Spruce Street, Philadelphia; John J. Gorman, president. Lehigh University (Epsilon), 61 West Market Street, Bethlehem; Henry E. Mulder, president. Pennsylvania State College (Eta), Box 539, State College; Andrew Danef, Jr., president. Muhlenberg College (Iota), 2215 Gordon Street, Allentown; John F. Delissio, president. Bucknell University (Kappa), 103 Brown Street, Lewisburg; Robert H. Cook, president. Westminster College (Lambda), 440 New Castle Street, New Wilmington; Charles W. Nicholas, president. Temple University (Mu), 1815 North Park Avenue, Philadelphia; Edward Garrett, president. Thiel College (Nu), 112 College Avenue, Greenville; Ralph C. Faust, Jr., president. **TENNESSEE.** University of Tennessee (Alpha), 1533 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville; Thomas R. Coleman, president. Memphis State College (Beta), Box 385, Memphis State College, Memphis; Bernard Hill, president. **TEXAS.** University of Texas (Alpha), 710 West 24½, Austin; Spencer Garsee, president. **UTAH.** Utah State College (Alpha), 133 East Center Street, Logan; John W. Petuskey, president. University of Utah (Beta), University of Utah, Salt Lake City; W. Edward Kearfott, president. **VERMONT.** Norwich University (Alpha), Central Street, Northfield; A. J. Barteletto, president. Middlebury College (Beta), 137 South Main Street, Middlebury; Clayton C. Butzer, president. University of Vermont (Gamma), University of Vermont, Burlington; John D. Long, president. **VIRGINIA.** University of Richmond (Alpha), Box 44, University of Richmond, Richmond; Ralph C. Martin, president. Randolph-Macon College (Zeta), 304 England Street, Ashland; Lynwood E. Overman, president. University of Virginia (Eta), 150 Madison Lane, Charlottesville; Curtis G. Bazemore, president. **WASHINGTON.** State College of Washington (Alpha), 506 Colorado Street, Pullman; Clarence M. Dake, president. University of Washington (Beta), 4543 17th N.E. Street, Seattle; R. H. Lukens, president. **WEST VIRGINIA.** University of West Virginia (Beta), 118 Willey Street, Morgantown; Frank Tsutras, president. Marshall College (Gamma), 521 18th Street, Huntington; Peter J. Rozzo, president. Davis & Elkins College (Delta), Elkins; Clifford S. Hellings, Jr., president. **WISCONSIN.** Lawrence College (Alpha), 726 East John Street, Appleton; John G. Hollingsworth, president. University of Wisconsin (Beta), 102 East Gorham Street, Madison; Robert A. Martin, president. Carroll College (Gamma), 401 Maple Avenue, Waukesha; Ray Wells, president. **WYOMING.** University of Wyoming (Alpha), 115 S. 15th Street, Laramie; Eugene A. Dymacek, president.





Hollywood celebrity Walter Pidgeon presides at the U. of Southern California's sweetheart court. He presents trophy to Queen Jo Ann Smith. Top row: Maureen Collinge, Ruth Donlevy, and Pat Conelly, queen's attendants.

# Sig Ep Sweethearts

Toledo Sig Eps chose Helen Starkey, AOPi, left, queen at their spring hearts dance. Jane Langley Johnson, wife of Miss State's president Charles H. Johnson, is also queen.



Tulsa's Tom Carlson, king at 1951 Engineers dance on St. Patrick's Day (he had highest grade point average of 3.6) with queen Jean Calhoun.

At right, D. C. Alpha's Daniel Sullivan awards sweetheart cup to Elinor Cummings. In the second cut at the right, Sig Ep sweetheart Elly MacAlester, poses with husband Paul, former president of Stetson chapter.



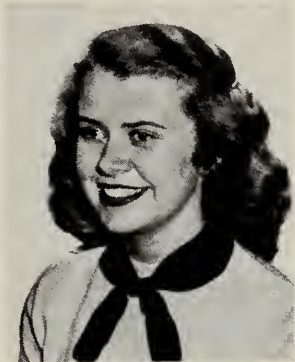
West Virginia's Mom Hoard at Golden Heart Ball. Chapter president Frank Tsutras, on right, and toastmaster Jim Haught listen.





# Go On Forever . . .

Jean Knox, left, reigned over Sig Ep ball at the U. of Maryland, while Marie Olson, Westminster, was picked from candidates as queen at chapter's spring Heart Ball.



Movie star Edward Arnold, California Beta, crowns queen for Santa Barbara chapter. At Arnold's left (left to right): Queen Suzi Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, Princesses Corlyn Godwin and Joyce Bisset.



Omaha chapter president Ken Kremers presents sweetheart token to Queen Joan Farris, Zeta Tau Alpha, while Joan Larkin, Chi O, looks on.



Ohio Wesleyan chapter president Ralph Spurrier presents sweetheart trophy to Alice Westfall, recent bride of John Westfall, at annual spring formal.

At left, Cornell chapter president Bill Woodward places crown on head of Dorothy Booker, while Joan Schmeckpeper, queen's attendant, looks on. In cut at right, Delaware Alpha's sweetheart poses with Don Huston.

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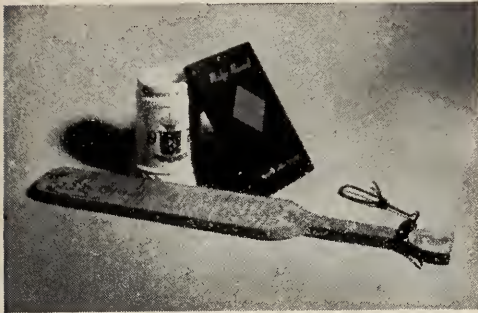
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# That's About Everything



"Pledge" is the title given to this photo by Al Weber, Colorado Beta, who snapped it.

■ **OUR COVER.** What is there to four college men slapping on a fresh coat of white paint? Usually not much—for it's a frequent occurrence in the chapter houses of Sigma Phi Epsilon throughout the length and breadth of the land.

But in the case of the project which provided the JOURNAL's cover this time, it's different. The four painters are Sig Ep pledges at the University of Maine who painted the Orono Town Hall, inside and out, as a Work Week exercise. Their accomplishment was praised in news stories and editorials in perhaps a hundred U. S. newspapers.

Our cover photo at last shows, if we may draw a conclusion from the expression on the fellows' faces, that they are taking pride in their work and enjoying it. The foursome, reading from left, answers to the names of Mike Dutton, Lee Grover, Vance Bakeman, and Bob MacTaggart.

Historian Dwight R. Holmes of Maine Alpha sent in this photo and another which appears with a story by him on this subject in "On the Campus." These men have provided a splendid example for the fraternity rows of America, and their brother Sig Eps are especially proud of them.

Incidentally, readers who observe the new cover style this issue will be interested in knowing that it is the work of Grand Guard Robert W. Kelly of New York, head of the Robert W. Kelly Publishing Corporation of that city, which has been creating beautiful graphic arts presentations for upwards of 20 years.

On the eve of the Fraternity's 50th birthday, the JOURNAL grew a bit self-conscious if not bored with its old overcoat, so Bob said, "All right, Baby, we'll just get you a new one."

■ Once the overcoat is off, discerning readers will see the old dress touched up with a fresh piece of calico here and there. Some of the old fabric was threadbare.

Of course, dress doesn't make the man; nor does it the magazine. A man is a part of all that he meets, while a magazine is all the parts that its contributors bestow on it. Without these it is nothing. If enough contributors are actively interested in it, it will be an interesting publication.

For the most part the JOURNAL is rich in the fertility and enthusiasm of its reporters. The chapter at Stetson, for example, is represented in "On the Campus" in this issue with the communiques of three different correspondents, none of which says the same thing.

President Wallace McGregor of the Colorado Mines chapter took the trouble to write a letter all the way from Valdez, Alaska, where he is working for the Alaska Road Commission apparently, to say there must be some way to include the Colorado Delta report, even though the historian had gone off for the summer in complete oblivion of the deadline.

Last summer the Middlebury chapter correspondent wrote his report from Hawaii, but he wrote it.

Down at Auburn, the regular historian—obviously a brother with no relish for scrivening—as he submitted no report issue after issue—had to leave the campus at term's end in order to clear the ground for action. Then the so-called "summer historian" took over—an obviously gifted lad who directly gave the JOURNAL Auburn's best report in two years.

These are shining examples for correspondents, they are heart-stirring examples for the JOURNAL's editor to observe. His gratitude for them is boundless.

■ At least three active chapters attained a 100 per cent contribution to the Sig Ep Camp Fund for 1951. First was the Bowling Green chapter, participating for the first time (it was installed December 9, 1950), with \$63, representing a dollar a man. Another Ohio chapter rates as another one-hundred percenter with \$88—Miami U. Penn Delta chapter, whose seat is the institution to which the benefiting camp is connected—the University of Pennsylvania—also contributed a perfect score for a total of \$90.

There were probably others. Total money contributed enabled the Camp Fund to provide 108 scholarships in 1951, one for each undergraduate chapter.

# ★ Directory of Officers ★



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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

■ Tomás Alejandro Loayza, correspondent in Peru for *Time*, in a recent issue of that magazine contributes what we believe is a sincere and timely creed for editors of magazines concerned with brotherhood:

"Sometimes I think that the most important part of my work is finding out what is not worth passing on the reader. This selective process demands a critical attitude and operates in two ways. First there is the information itself, for which sources have been evaluated and cross-checked. In developing the story, facts & figures are organized into their proper place, told as they affect men, not as they look in an account book.

"But the selective part of the job has a more subjective side, for any reporter, whether he admits it or not. All along the way the correspondent must judge between good and evil, right and wrong, in all their human shades. If he is to be responsible for his choices, he must be permanently guided by objective moral values: Christianity, democracy, freedom of speech, the dignity of man and other everlasting commonplaces. . . . The critic who denies the existence of such values is like a man who likes to ride a saddle but doesn't believe in horses. A man cannot be neutral in this great partisan age: we are engaged, for or against, in the great struggle for Christian and democratic civilization.

■ In the it's-a-small-world category, there are two Sig Eps in the London Bureau of the Associated Press: Barton D. Pattie, Virginia Delta, night news editor; and Ben F. Phlegar, Missouri Alpha, '43, sports editor.

■ See you at the Conclave.

—J.R.



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